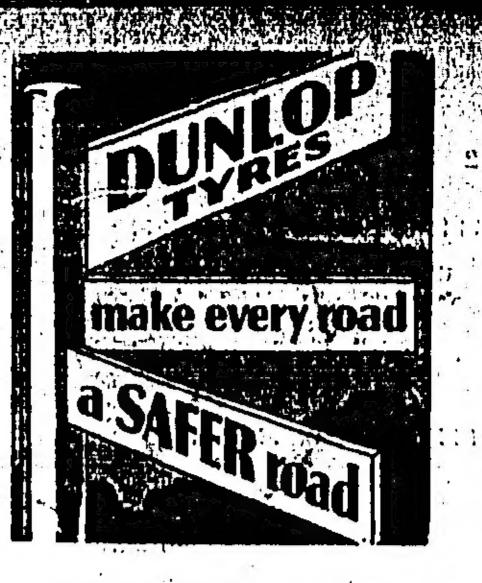


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PLANES HARASS JAPAN WARSHIPS

Sharp Note Condemns lapanese Attack On Non-Combatant Lives

"SANCTITY OF CIVILIAN LIFE" STRESSED BY BRITAIN IN PROTEST SENT TO

London, Aug. 29.

The briefly outlined points of the British note to Japan in connection with the wounding of the British Ambassador to China, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, have now been amplified.

After requesting the Japanese Government to make some redress, the note states: "Although non-combatants, including foreigners resident on the country concerned, must accept the inevitable risk of injury resulting indirectly from the normal conduct of hostilities, it is one of the oldest and best-established rules in international law that direct or deliberate attacks on non-combants are absolutely prohibited, whether inside or outside the area in which hostilities are taking place.

With regard to the forecast that on

No date has been fixed for a

Japanese reply, but the British Gov-

ernment hopes that it will be forth-

RECKLESS

DEFIANCE

OF WORLD

Italians Boast

Of Help Given

In Civil War

A list of 43 names of Italian

Legionnaires killed in Spain in the

Santander, was published here to-

"As Italy defied the world with

"No other people, whatever its

sympathies and interests in Spain's

, TYPHOON WARNING

Northern Luzon.

The Manila Observatory reports

her African undertaking she now

defies it with her Legionnaires in

battles preliminary to the fall

Popolo states in this connection:

Rome, Aug. 20.

coming without delay.-Reuter.

"Aircraft are in no way exempt from this rule, which applies as much to attacks from the air as any other form of attack. Nor can the plea of accident be accepted, where the facts are such as to show at best negligence and complete disregard for the sanctity of civilian life."

After referring to the illegality of attacks on noncombatants, the note states: "It is pertinent to observe in this particular case that the Ambassador was travelling in a locality where there are no Chinese troops nor any actual hostilities in progress.

compensation.

""No Chinese troops, in fact, were encountered by the Ambassador's indemnity might be asked, it is the party until about an hour's drive from British Government's view that the the scene of the attack.

issues are far too grave and wide for "His Majesty's Government feels it the matter to be made one of cash. must take this opportunity to em- It is felt that in an event of such phasise the wider significance of this outstanding seriousness and interevent. It is an outstanding example national importance it would be unof results to be expected from indis- dignified to make any claims for criminate attacks from the air.

"Such events are inseparable from the practice, as illegal as it is inhuman, of falling to draw that clear distinction between combatants and non-combalants in the conduct of hostilities which international law, no less than the conscience of mankind, has always enjoined."—Reuter.

Joint Investigation

London, Aug. 29. It is learned from Tokyo that after the British Charge d'Affaires had handed the British note in connection with the attack on the Ambassador to China to the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, the latter pointed out that a joint Anglo-Japanese investigation of the incident was pro-

He added that as soon as he was informed of the result he would communicate with the Charge d'Affaires. --- Reuter.

ceeding at Shanghai.

Studious Moderation

London, Aug. 29. Studious moderation is the keynote of the British protest to Japan, according to comment in highlyplaced quarters to-day. The demands are considered to be of such a nature that they can be fulfilled without national humiliation. It is considered sufficient reproof that Japan should have rendered herself

liable to receive such a note at all. There is no hunt of reprisals, it is war, has sent so many soldiers there pointed out, and it is understood the as Italy," the paper declares,-Reuter. British Government has no further action in mind should Japan fail to comply with the requests.

Refusal A Mistake

British circles consider that refusal on the part of Japan would merely at 8.30 a.m. to-day that the typhoon show the world finally that she is n in about Long. 128, Lat. 17. nation without respect for any inter- moving N.W. The position is cast of :national decencies.

CHINESE SUCCESS IN NORTH

Japanese Force Annihilated

Isolate Other Army Units

Tsinan, Aug. 30.

Chinese troops have broken the Japanese line along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway in several places, isolating the Japanese troops groups, according to military information received here to-

One Japanese detachment from to attack the Chinese rear at Machang, found itself isolated from the main force by a Chinese flanking attack. The Chinese promptly surrounded the Japanese and annihilated the whole column.

Six Japanese tanks from the Chenkuantun area launched an attack on the Chinese lines yesterday, but met with stubborn, resistance by two Chinese armoured car units. -Central News.

Still Holding Out Paoting, Aug. 29.

The Chinese forces are still firmly holding their strong defences at The newspaper Turin Gazetta del military reports received here.

Despite rumours circulated abroad that the Chinese had withrdawn, it is now claimed that the heavy Japanese reinforcements rushed to Nankow along the Pelping-Sulyuan Rallway have been unable to make any substantial headway. -- Central

Severe Fighting Nanking, Aug., 29.

Severe fighting is continuing unabated in the Nankow area, according to the latest information received here to-night from the north,

The Chinese are reported, to be still holding their positions and an offensive on the Chinese left flank. day. there has been little change in the -Central News:

S'HAI NIGHT RAIDS

No Usual Air Activity At Dawn To-Day

SHANGHAI, AUG. 30. (10 A.M.).

EXCEPT FOR A COUPLE OF BRIEF APPEARANCES OF CHINESE PLANES WHICH HAVE HARASS-ED JAPANESE WAR-SHIPS IN THE HARBOUR, THE NIGHT PASSED QUIETLY

MORNING CAME WITH-OUT THE USUAL AERIAL -REUTER.

BETTER OUTLOOK AT TSINGTAO

Tsingtao, Aug. 30. The possibility of a Sino-Japanese clash at Tsingtao is now believed to have been completely eliminated. The Japanese authorities have de-Japanese women and children have ofready been withdrawn.

Japanese interests in Tsingtao are being handed over to the Chinese comment. authorities .- Reuter.

Report Attack On Hospital Ship

Shanghai, Aug. 30. here allege that the hospital ship, Asahi Maru, on her way to Japan from Shanghai, was fired on by Chinese snipers from Woosung village and three male nurses were wounded.

No Designs Upon International Area

Shanghai, Aug. 30.

A spokesman for the Foreign Office to-day stated that the Chinese have no intention of forcibly occupying the Chinghai area, about 30 miles foreign areas in Shanghai in the southwest of Tientsin, in an attempt course of operations against the

> He emphasised that it is the Government's wish that normal conditions in these areas be as little disturbed as possible.—Reuter.

New Landing Expected Shanghal, Aug. 29.

With thirty-eight warships concentrated off the coast and a fleet of junks held in readiness, the Japanese are reported to be planning to make ments in the Lion Forest Fort and civilisation against Communism. Chuyungkwan, strategic pass in the Woosung Fort areas, according to Nankow sector, according to latest latest information received from the

> preparing to repulse any attack from Soviet pact was the "natural answer the warships.—Central News.

lines of the opposing forces.-Central News

Attack Flank Nanking, Aug., 29.

The Japanese are rushing, reinforcements on the Tientsin-Pukow

CHINESE TROOPS ENJOYING REST

EDITION



From the above pictures it might not be believed that these Chinese troops are among those engaged at the present time in a bitter battle with the Japanese in the Shanghai area. But here they are shown gathered around a cooking pot enjoying a well-carned meat behind the lines. At right, another group is listening with relish to tunes being played on a portable gramophone, in the meantime being ready for action, as may be judged by their steel helmets and the rifles held by some of the group. They are members of the 88th Division which has borne the brunt of a good deal of the fighting in the Chapei and Northern sectors.

RUSSIA WON'T SECRET TREATY CLAUSE

ACTIVITY OR GUNFIRE. Japanese Suspect New Pact Must Contain Military Undertaking

Moscow, Aug. 29.

The Foreign Office to-day publishes the text of the cided to evacuate all the remaining Sino-Russian non-aggression pact, without comment regarding reports of the possibility of aid being given to China in meeting aggression.

All officials approached by Reuter refused

Competent observers believe the Red Army will only act in the event of an attack on Outer Mongolia, with which the Soviet is bound by a mutual assistance pact.

Soviet circles hail the pact as another step in the The Japanese military authorities cause of peace and believe Chinese objections to a Soviet-Mongolian treaty are now removed.

> It is interesting to note that the Soviet Union maintains a special army, permanently stationed in the Far East, estimated to consist of between 400,000 and 500,000 effectives Whether any additional troops or equipment have been sent in the past few days towards the Far East frontiers is not known here.-Reuter.

· Japan Suspicious

Shanghai, Aug. 30. The reported conclusion of Sino-Soviet non-aggression pact has caused a flutter of excitement in Japanese quarters here, where it is suspected that the treaty must contain secret miltary clauses.

The treaty is considered to have delivered a knocked-out blow to the Japanese hopes of establishing a Sino-Japanese front against the Communist influence which, before the present crisis developed, was one of the main Japanese demands for the scittlement of outstanding issues between the two countries.

Japan's Opportunity

Japan a peg upon which to hang the Johnson homered twice. another attempt to land reinforce- claim to be the defender of China's But it is also considered a definite four hits, Indication that China'ls on the side of the anti-Fascist bloc.

A Chinese spokesman in Shanghal, their respective clubs. The Chinese forces in this area are interviewed by Reuter, said the Sinoto Japanese aggression.".

It is believed here that if any secret clauses are attached to the pact Foreign Affairs, representing the Rethey are not, on the Russian side, for puble of China, and by the Amactual military support in the field bassador, M. D. V. Bogomoloff, repreagainst Japan, but rather for help senting the U.S.S.R. in the way of military supplies .--

Treaty Promulgated

Nanking, Aug. 29. The Sino-Soviet Non-Aggression The treaty reiterates the promise line to Hslaochan, and are reported Treaty, which was signed on August of both countries in the Kelloggto be making preparations to launch 21, was formally announced here to- Brian Anti-War Pact of 1928, not

The agreement was signed by Dr.

Starts Own "Blockade"

U.S. Labour

May Call Strike To Stop Arms Shipments

Washington, Aug. 29. The leaders of the National Maritime Union to-day threatened to call sit-down strikes on ships manned by its members in order to prevent implements of war reaching Japan or

Lenders say the scamen are averse to carrying shipment of arms to China. or Japan because they would thus violate "the spirit of the Neutrality

Mr. Ralph Emerson, representative of the Union in Washington, declares: The State Department tells us there is not a war in China. But the Maritime Commission says there is a whale

of a war." He predicted the Commission would halt the freighter Wichita with war planes for China before she reaches her destination, otherwise, he said, his union would probably order the crew to start a sit-down strike,-

STOP **PRESS**

NEW YORK GAINING

But St. Louis In Decline

New York, Aug. 20. 'New York is gaining slowly on Chicago, at the top of the League, but St. Louis has gone into a decline, according to early results to-day. Giants beat Cincinnati to-day, seven to two. Pittsburgh dropped points to Brooklyn, three to five, and St. Louis was beaten by Boston, two to three. Chicago and Philadelphia split a double-header, the Phillies taking the opener ten to three, the Cubs the night-cap, two to one. Klein's two homers won the game. Cavaretta for Chicago, Norris and Browne for the Phillies, hit circuits in the first game. In the American League, Philadelphia whipped Chicago, 16 to nothing. It is believed the pact will give Caster held the White Sox to five hits,

> Boston blanked St. Louis, scoring twice, Newsome pitching for only Washington lost to Cleveland four

to 11, Lewis and Averill homering for New York bent Detroit, five to four.

According to the text of the new pact, the agreement is made in the interests of peace, and with the view of placing the friendship of Russia and China on a firm and lasting basis, to employ war either as an instrument

(Continued on Page 4.)

Diagram Dress



FOR THE FOURTEENS OR FORTIES

from two pieces only. They are the front and the back. You see them outlined in the drawing.

should appeal to almost everyone. The woman with a 46 bust will look as good in it as the 32in, woman, known technically as size 14.

The long lines of the front a figure that tends to be tubby. any of these is quite suitable. The three bows are flat and small enough to provide a discreet trimming without looking

For some widths of material the front will have to be pieced. But it is quite a simple piccing, HE three - piece involving at the outside two frock which you extra straight seams that will described the other not add many minutes to the ruins the nib.

THE actual making of the dress starts at the please tell us about another shoulder seams. Stitch these, 7 3: weaknesses in public; man one again soon, as I still need leaving a short opening where I is a vain creature and likes to the cape sleeves fall apart. Then + be praised in company. face the neckline with a bias I

sometime ago. And from other stitch them in position at each I a story to break in and finish it comments and letters I gather side of the centre panel in the I for them. that the dressmaking need of the bodice. Then, where you see the # K-To hand them money in moments is for simply-made dotted lines, bring the side # 9 public. If it's a woman's sections over the centre panel, I treat pass the money sur-tack all the way down, then I reptitiously. It is very em-So to-day I will tell you about stitch in a few inches above Pattern, which Angrave has knee height. Let the rest of the fold fall in inverted pleats I the bill before the gaze of on-

This frock is made from four to the skirt edge. pieces—that is, one more piece each side of the front. Make the than the last diagram dress I figure-moulding darts at the sides described. But one of the pieces of the front and back. Then join' is for the belt ends and another the front and back sections together is the tie end for the bows down leaving an opening under the left the front. Therefore the main orm. Turn up and blindstitch the part of the dress is really made hem.

Face the raw edges at shoulders and arms. Finish the under-arm fastening, either with press studs or a zipper. Tie the belt ends in a double knot at the centre back. Double-knot the bows down the centre front. And with a final pressing your frock is finished.
This frock would look well made

up in almost any lightweight material—thus showing once again what an accommodating style it is. Washing silk or crepe, novelty cottons, plain, coloured or patterned, panel effect will give height to linen or artificial silk mixtures-

Men don't like you . .

- 9-To insist that they are not a cating enough.
- 9-To show up their secret
- A-To steal their favourite 4 jokes and stories, or when duly appreciative) reached me Next make the tie ends and they are reaching the climax of
 - with a woman and have to + endure the agony of her paying
 - C-To bear in mind that if you 0 are taller than your escort he will appreciate it no end if you make an attempt to bring yourself down to his level by wearing low-heel shoes.

Did you MACLEAN your teeth to-day?



Ah! I see you did



Lternal Triangle solved -without a

VERY mother has a pet method of folding baby's nappies. Some trust to providence, some are scientific exponents of the art, some are deft, others awkward, but nearly all rely upon a pin.

This kingpin of babies' outfit can cause much anguish in a mother's heart. When baby cries for 'no apparent reason your thoughts fly to that ferocious instrument. Has it come undone? Has it hurt him? Can he-horrors-have swallowed it?

Actually, there is not the slightest necessity to use one. Like; many obvious Ideas, this method of arranging them is so simple and practical that no one thinks of using

Just a little scientific folding, and the nappies stay put, although when he reaches the crawling stage woolly panties or olled-slik knickers over them keep them firmer,

Easy to make

Two napkins are used. Up to six months old the outside one should be of turkish towelling, the inside not always possible to get away, and one of butter muslin. You can buy them made up or make them yourself for a quarter of the price.

the butter muslin, as they are nerve strength is Dr. Williams' Pink larger, less bulky, and keep better Pills, renowned for half a century, in place. The turkish towel napples having been originated by an M.D. can be used at night when baby is of Edinburgh University, Scotland, less active-or should be.

(E) between his legs and fold across full zest of life. the two ends (D and C) as in Fig. 4. Do not delay if the heat is getting

How to finish Off

other (B), over it, and turn back do you good. Obtainable at al the remaining end (G) neatly and chemists. tuck down his back.

Practice makes perfect, so do not be discouraged if it doesn't work the first time. Remember to fold "TELEGRAPHS" all the ends firmly-do not let them gape anywhere and then sit back with the comforting thought that if baby eries at least it isn't a pin.

You Can Be Energetic Even On The Hottest Day.

The secret of immunity from the effects of the heat lies in the condition of the blood. Sunshine, fresh nir and reasonable exercise are nature's blood tonic, so there is nothing better than a seaside holiday

to set you up. But for men with business duties and women-with household ties it is some other means must be found to keep the blood, pure, rich and

After six months or thereabouts, ing and enriching the blood and for supplying fresh reserves of energy and more than fifty years ago.

Fold the outside nappy corner- This remedy contains iron in a wise, the inside one in two triangles, form readily assimilated by the making four thicknesses, and place blood, and as you take it day by it on the other as in Fig. 3.

Place them under baby and bring iron, thus making you stronger, up the point of the inside napkin healthler and capable of enjoying the

you down, if you are always tired, nervous, assailed by vague aches and Bring one point of the outside napkih over this (F), fold around first one end (A) and then the Pink Pills to-day; they will surely

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Britain Prepares Secret Food Stocks

Supplies Can Be Made to Last Six Months

Cabinet Kills Blockade Famine Fear

THE CABINET HAS PUT AN END TO FEARS THAT BRITAIN WOULD BE IN THE GRIP OF FAMINE IF WAR BROKE OUT SUDDENLY.

Even a wartime blockade of six months, cutting off all supplies from abroad, would not deprive one British family of any essential article of food.

This reassuring news is revealed in the Cabinet's food rationing plan; which has now been completed in every detail.

Draft rationing cards have been | prepared. They will enable each household

to obtain supplies of bread, tea, sugar, meat, bacon, and butter from registered dealers. Rationing systems for coal and petrol have also been prepared.

All goods will be supplied at fixed prices to prevent profiteering. SEVERE PENALTIES

FOR HOARDING.

Fixed quantities of food will be 'supplied to wholesalers from the nearest port or market, and they will be distributed to the registered retallers.

There will be severe penalties for hoarding or misuse; as in the great

For food control purposes the country is being divided into 20 areas. Each will have a Regional Food Controller in charge.

At Whitehall there will be a National Food Controller responsible for the whole of the British

And in each town there will be a local controller-probably the Town Clerk or Clerk to the urban district council.

BIG RESERVE OF TINNED FOODS

During the last six months the Cabinet has been directing the enlargement of the country's cold storage accommodation.

Many new granaries have been bullt, and schemes are under consideration for laying aside a big reserve of tin foods.

The food plans provide for the Government taking control of the railways, road transport and shipping, so that all transport can be co-ordinated and used to the best advantage,

"But when they came to the lavatory . . .



THE whole place seemed as clean as a new pin-most beautifully kept, from top to bottom - but when they came to the lavatory they noticed that the pan was stained and dirty. Just that one room made them ask -- "Is she slovenly and careless, after all?"

A regular sprinkle of Harpic will keep the Iavatory-pan spotlessly clean and disinfect it, too. It cleans the bend in the pipe where a brush can't get, and removes the cause of odours.

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Fountain Spouts

Beer

Cologne, July 26. FOUNTAIN which spouts beer instead of water (on "special occasions") has been erceted at Bitburg.

The brewery there has just celebrated its centenary. The owner, Herr Simon, decided to mark the event by crecting a beer fountain in the market square, and it has now been "innugurated," the first glass of beer being drunk by the local sweep "to bring the town lack." The fountain will spout beer only on holidays and other special occasions, and inhabitants will be allowed to help themselves .-- Reuter.

Doctors and Spiritual Healing

EXPERIMENTAL CLINIC IN LONDON

Archbishop Of York's Support

The conclusions of the Methodist taken by many doctors in this bor-

foundation of "The Guild of Pastoral Psycho-Therapy," which, it is stated, arrangement to open the hopes to secure co-operation between new building, and on the the treatment of the sick. Two morning of the ceremonywomen doctors are members of the executive committee. Lord Horder for which the present King it will be recalled, lately withdrew and Queen had from the list of supporters.

At the same time, a committee of doctors under the leadership of the Balmoral to Aberdeen Joint Archbishop of York is planning to Station to meet the Duchess, establish an experimental clinic at Hackney Wick where psychological of Windsor, then Mrs. treatment will be given. Here treat-ment will be entirely in the hands Simpson, and her friends, of doctors, although the underlying Mr. idea is co-operation between the two professions,

Three doctors are also regular visitors to Milton Abbey, Dorset, which was opened a year ago by the Rev. John Maillard as England's first spiritual healing centre. .

Emphasising that he had endeavoured in his work to get behind the last April after the Duke spirit of "denominationalism," Mr. Windsor had threatened a libel Maillard yesterday told a Morning action. Post representative.

entirely free from the infirmity of views.

In Wales scores of people claim to statements." he said. have been healed of their infirmities by Pastor George Jeffreys, principal ment: "I have read 'Coronation of the Elim Foursquare Gospel Commentary, and noted the pass-Alilance, who has conducted several age quoted. It is entirely wrong. rovival campaigns. He began life as a shop assistant, and has established a college at Clapham Patk, London, where teachers and pastors are trained.

Faith-healing services are also held each week in a wooden church in Bootle. The minister is the Rev. A. Anderson Brown, of the Bethel Evangelistic Society.

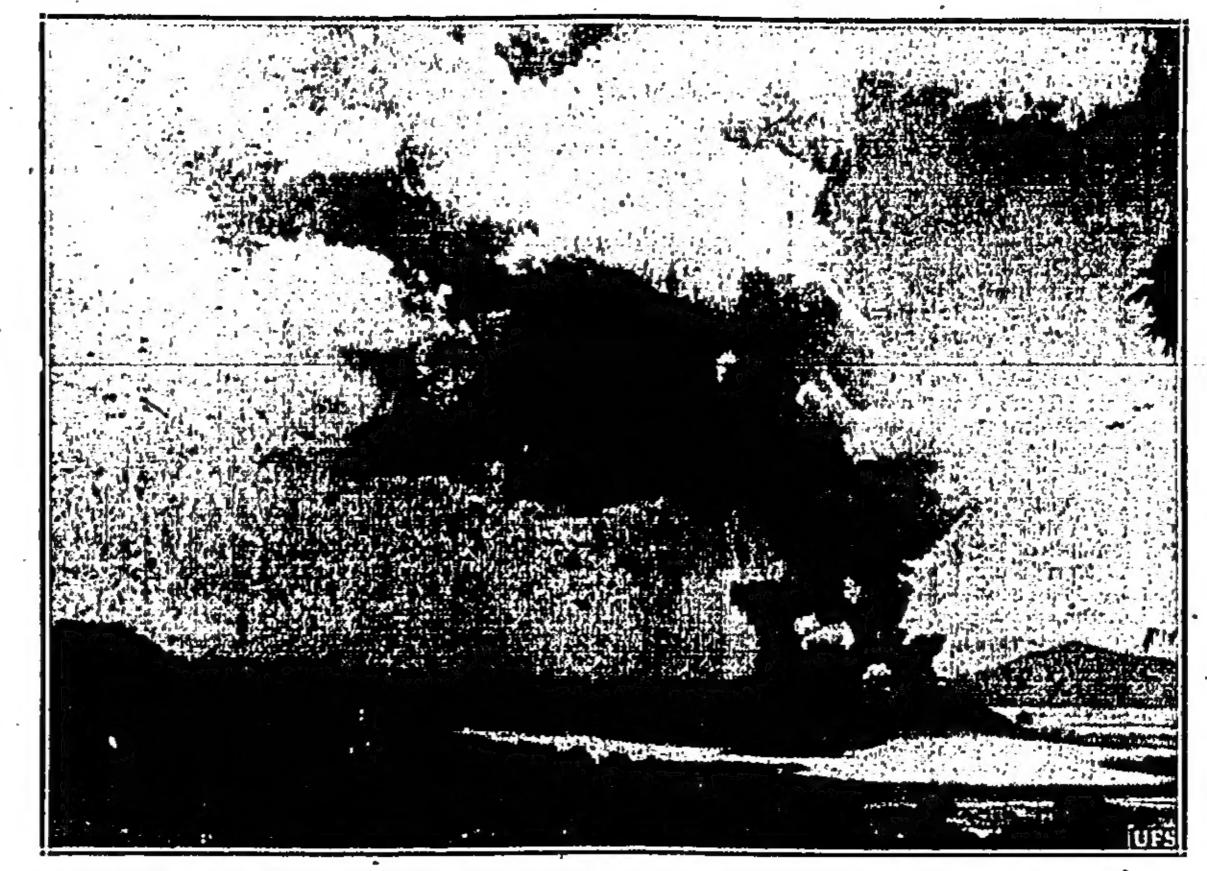
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OF IS VINDICATED NEW SENSATION

"Did Not Shirk Duty To Meet

Mrs. Simpson

ORD PROVOST WATT of Aberdeen recently vindicated the Duke of Windsor regarding Sir Hal Colebatch, Agent-General for Western Australia, spoke to the Committee on spiritual healing, in- criticisms heard throughout the city on the day of Royal Empire Society Summer other medical members, calls atten- the opening of Aberdeen's Royal Infirmary last shall people Australia?"

School, at Oxford recently, on "Who graphic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Fourth Prize: Coupon tion to the growing interest being September-criticisms that spread throughout derland between religion and medical. Scotland and beyond the Border.

The Duke, then King Recent developments include the Edward VIII., cancelled his deputed. — motored and Mrs. Herman

> Reference to this visit is made by Mr. Geoffrey Dennis in his book, "Coronation Commentary"—the book which was withdrawn from sale in Britain

Lord Provost Watt explained the ceremony. "We have been working at Millon to a reporter that a friend in ask the Duke and Duchess of York

> "I replied repudiating the This was the Lord Provost's com-

"Months before the opening date I was in communication with the King through the Scottish Office, and the reply I received was to the effect that owing to Court mourning the King had decided that he would not perform any such ceremony as the opening of the Royal Infirmary. He indicates the company the Duke when I wrote to the comptroller, and that suggestion had already refused many invita-

CAPS AND

Distressed By Vicar's

Lectures THE Duke of Windsor is being caused distress by the lectures now being delivered in America former Darlington vicar who conducted the Church of England service at the Duke's wedding.

It is understood that, while the Duke has no authority over Mr. Jardine, he would prefer that his lectures should deal with theological matters, as originally proposed, rather than with the constitutional crisis of last December. In his lecture at Baltimore, home town of the Duchess of Windsor, Mr. Jardine made a slashing attack on the Archbishop of Canterbury.

tions, and he could not make any exception in the case of Aber-

"At the same time he was so that he had deputed the Duke of York to act for him and carry out

"The point is that I had not to Abbey for about twelve months and Edinburgh noticed the passage They were deputed by the King, and chiefly because our hopes are never in the book and wrote for his I was instructed to get in touch with the Duke's comptroller in regard to the arrangements.

"The fact that Mrs. Simpson arrived in Aberdeen on the same day as the Duke and Duchess of York was a mere coincidence, and whatever may he said about the King's action in coming to Aberdeen on that day in no way involved any breach of an engagement to open the Royal Infirmary. "I may add that in the Scottish

ONLY FOR AUSTRALIA

WHY ASIATICS ARE NOT WANTED

HAL COLEBATCH ON GERMAN CLAIMS

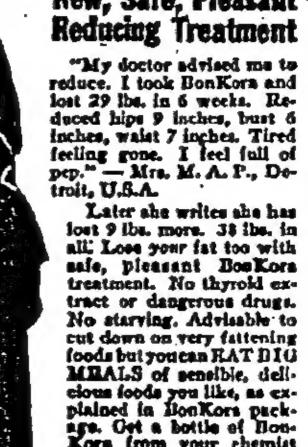
Dealing with the policy of "White ! Australia," Sir Hal said that they graphic Goods, valued \$10, donated wanted in the Continent people who by Agfa China Company. would become Australians, They were not particular about the nationality of emigrants so long as they mingled with the Australian people.

"We do not think," he added, "that any little advantage we may gain (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSin the way of developing our country CAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND quickly by introducing Asiatic races will compensate for racial or colour the Rev . Anderson Jardine, | troubles. This attitude is not based on any suggestion of racial superiority. We only consider that we are different from those other races and cannot mingle with them.".

> GERMAN CLAIM TO COLONIES Referring to Germany's demand for the return of her colonies he remarked: "All I would say is that in an orderly world in which the common

good rather than the force of arms is to direct public policy, there will be only one title to the ownership and Photographic Goods, valued \$10, graphic Goods, valued \$10, donated control of immense territories, whe- I donated by Agfa China Company. by Agfa China Company. ther they are called dominions, colonies, or protectorates, and that will be their efficient occupation and their use not only in the interests of the people who live in them, and all much interested in the infirmary the people of the Empire to which they belong, but in the interest of the people of the world. It is not a question of whether Germany, Italy, or Japan is to acquire new possessions. It is a question of whether we are going, firmly, to establish our title to those we already have by using them to the best advantage."

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PERSONAL TOUR

ROOSEVELT CONTEMPLATING · WEST COAST TRIP

Washington, Aug. 28. It is believed that the White House has been considering President Franklin Roosevelt's proposed West Coast trip since Congress adjourned. Observers note that the itinerary could easily be through the home States of some of the most outspoken, opponents, of the Court reform plan. However, nothing has been officially announced.—United Press.

Comment Withheld

Hyde Park, Aug. 28. Circles close to the President neither confirm nor deny Senttle reports of President Roosevelt's impending trip.-United Press.

Trip Being Considered

President was considering but had United Automobile Workers.—United not decided on the Pacific north-west Press.

"He has made no definite plans and I do not know what he is going to do. He has been asked to go, but is undecided what to do," added Mr. McIntyre.-United Press.

· President Warned

Washington, Aug. 28. crat, of Nebraska, warned President at the police station of a big village, Roosevelt that a personal tour of the Western coast for the purpose mustering sentiment against the rebels in Congress would be "ruinous"

to the Administration. Senator Burke said that persistent "clearly indicate" an attempt to situation remains normal elsewhere. suggestions of the western tour purge the party.-United Press.

OPPOSITION CRITICISM

Cincinnati, Aug. 28. the first public expression since the hunger strike in one of the Bengal adjournment of Congress. Mr. Hamil- prisons in sympathy with the strikers ton the Chairman, challenged Presi- in the Andaman Islands have given dent Roosevelt to "announce that he up after eighteen days. They sent does not seek to perpetuate himself a telegram to the hunger strikers of in office."

Mr. Hamilton devoted the major as well.—Reuter Bulletin. part of his speech to criticism of the Administration and appealed to Republicans to meet "the only fundamental issue—the destruction of the Rooseveltian collectivism which is threatening the United States."---United Press.

WIDOW ROBBED

Decoyed to No. 276, Johnston Road, by a stranger who said a sick friend was expecting her there, Wu Choi, 74-year-old widow of 303, Hennessey Road, was set upon and robbed of her lewellery. Her assallant apparently threw pepper in her face but in his hurry to get away Eric Drummond, first General Secre- certain newspapers there. he forgot some of the loot.

THURSDAY

. 8.30 a.m.

1.50 p.m.

Leave HONGKONG

Arrivo MANILA

SHANGHAI REFUGEES COMMITTEE

Will all Shanghal people now in Hongkong-except those in the Peninsula Hotel and those Refugee Centres-please their addresses to P. O. Box 11 or

AMERICAN LABOUR

CHARGES BROUGHT AGAINST STEEL CORPORATION

Washington, Aug. 28.

On the basis of three sets of in text and treatment, put there are charges made by the Steel Workers' occasional weaknesses in dialogue and Organising Committee, the National Situation. suit against the Bethlehem Steel bargain collectively.

It is announced that the hearing will take place on September 8. Evidence will be heard.

It is noteworthy that the third complaint is against the operators engaged in the summer steel strike. -United Press.

Internal Struggle

Milwaukce, Aug. 28.

of the United Automobile Workers romance interest. have ratified the compromise slate of International officers, providing for five vice-presidents, drafted by Mr. John L. Lewis, lender of the Committee for Industrial Organisa-

This ends the internal struggle and enables a speedy conclusion of the second annual convention. Mr. Mr. Marvin H. McIntyre, Secretary Homer Martin was re-elected unto President Roosevelt, said that the opposed as President of the The Editor,

Mauritius Disorders

London, Aug. 28. The Colonial Office version of the state of affairs in Mauritius declares present time. World sympathy is that a man was killed in the disorder on August 27 in one locality in the south of the island, when police had to fire on a crowd. This trouble occurred in a hostile demonstration

indicate a fresh outbreak of the the Governor.

Order has been restored and the

Hunger Strikers -

Calcutto, Aug. 28. In a speech to local Republicans, Thirty-five men who went on other prisons asking them to give up

LORD PERTH

London, Aug. 28. British Ambassador in Rome who re- on the bonnet was useless in such cently succeeded on his brother's a predicament. death to the title of Lord Perth will,

Lord Perth was received by His Majesty the King at Balmoral yester-

tary of the League of Nations.

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ADVERTISEMENTS OUR GUIDE THE CINEMAS

"Marked Woman" (King's Theatre. to-day) .- Many are prepared to concede that in this picture Miss Bette send Davis surpasses all her previous screen triumphs. She gives a masterful performance, and the film is one leave a note at the Y.M.C.A., of the most entertaining Hongkong has enjoyed for a long time.

> "Last Train . From Madrid" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).-The story, bused on the early phases of the Spanish civil war is neat and convincing, but some of the players do not quite rise to the occasion. Glibert Roland makes an interesting return to the screen, and one enjoys the smooth work of Lionel Atwill. The picture is dramatic both

"The Devil Doll" (Majestic Theatre, Corporation alleging violations of the to-day).—Macabre and exciting, this Wagner Act, including refusal to picture is noteworthy for the acting of Lionel Barrymore, who is ably assisted by Maureen O'Sullivan and Frank Lawton.

"Ceckeyed Cavallers" (Oriental Theatre, to-day) .-- Wheeler and Woolsey in one of their funnlest contributions to the comedy screen. Aided and abetted by Thelma Todd and Dorothy Lee.

"Sea Devils" (Star Theatre, to-day). -Strong-man picture featuring Victor McLaglen and Preston Foster, The Unity and Progressive factions with Ida Lupino encouraging the

CORRESPONDENCE

The Ambassador's Mischance

*Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,-World opinion rightly condemns the aggression of the Japanese military party who, seemingly, have complete ascendancy in Japan at the But let us be quite clear-minded about the injury to the British Ambassador. In the leader to-day in one of your contemporaries, the

leader writer put his finger right on the spot when he wrote:-"It seems of national policy or as a means fo that the Japanese were not informed The incident does not appear to of Sir Hughe's journey and his motor car was insufficiently labelled, having strike, according to a report from only a small flag on the bonnet-air attack, presumably, not being envisaged. Now I, as a business man, when

negotiating an important transaction have to guard against all possible contingencies. It is elementary practice. If I overlook something and if, because of that, a heavy loss is suffered, I am rightly deserving of refor lapses. Whoever were responsible for the arrangements for Sir Hughe's journey seem to have slipped up somewhat. In existing circumstances (quite apart from the rights and wrongs of all that has gone before) the hood of the car might have displayed a large Union Jack and the Japanese authorities, as well as the Chinese, might have been notified. The contingency should It was learned to-day that the have been obvious and a small flag

It is intolerable that International for family reasons connected with his incidents should be contributed to by brother's death, not be able to return lack of foresight of those whose job to his post until the end of September. It should be to exercise foresight. The Japanese pilot was quite likely merely following out his routine day evening and stayed the night at that this aspect of the matter is the Castle.—British Wireless. Lord Perth is better known as Sir It requires also to be understood by BRITISH OBSERVER.

ROUND

WEDNESDAY

Leave MANILA

Arrive HONGKONG

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ANSHUN (B. & S.), Talkoo Docks. KIUNGCHOW (B. & S.), Stone KWANGCHOW - (B. & S.), Talkoc KALGAN (B. & S.), Talkoo Docks.

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) PRESIDENT McKINLEY (Dollar) from Manila, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28171. SIRDHANA (B.I.) from Amoy, 5 p.m. Kowloon Wharf. 27721.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) PRESIDENT PIERCE (Dollar) for Europe, 8 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 28171. FAUSANG (J.M.), for Tientsin and Sept. 11, ports, noon, B.2. 30311, SUISANG (J.M.) for Kobe and Osaka, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30311.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

'(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) PENANG MARU (N.Y.K.) from Europe, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 30201. PRESIDENT LINCOLN (Dollar) from Japan, 2 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28171.

- SAILING TO-DAY (Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

SIRDHANA (B.L.) for Europe, 12.30 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) Mojl on the morning of September 3. TJINEGARA (J.C.J.I..) from Java, 10 n.m., midstream. 28015. TILAWA (B.I.) from Straits, .p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721.

RUSSIA WON'T ADMIT SECRET TREATY CLAUSE

(Continued from Page 1.)

settling international issues. The two states promise not to enter

into any agreement with one or more arrived at Moscow to-day. non-signatory powers, in which the whole or any part of the agreement may be detrimental to the interest of

Third Power Point.

If either signatory state is attacked by a third power, the other signatory Secretary of the delegation of the state promises not to enter into any Mongolian People's Republic were primand by my Directors in London. alliance or agreement with the also polsoned but were saved by doc-I see no reason why people in aggressor power that may prejudice tors. other walks of life should be excused | the status or interests of the signatory state attacked.

> Treaties signed before the conclusion of this treaty by either signatory state with a third state, will the crematorium. remain in effect.

The Sino-Soviet Non-Aggression Treaty will remain in force for a period of five years, effective from the date of signing (August, 21). If within six months of the date of expiration there be no indication that either signatory wishes to extend or terminate the treaty, the agreement will automatically be extended for another two years.

Hopes Treaty will Improve Situation

Treaty, a spokesman of the Ministry Mellon, financier and statesman. of Foreign Affairs declared it is hoped that the agreement will mark an improvement of the situation in the Far

He explained that the agreement is in principle similar to the nonaggression pacts concluded between other nations in the world during the last ten years, and that it aims to strengthen the friendly relations between China and Russia as well as to further guarantee against aggression among the nations in the Pacific.

The treaty, the spokesman went on to say, is a relteration of the 1928 Russin promise not to employ war as estimated, but it is stated to be very an instrument of national policy or as large.—Reuter. a means of settling international problems.

The two countries, through this agreement, he added, hope to maintain peace and order in the Far East. -Central News.

SOVIET STARTS NEW PURGE

Moscow, Aug. 30. Scores of the most prominent leaders of the Komsommol, the Young Communist League, have been arrested as public enemies.

The Komsommol has a memberahip of 5,000,000. -

A thorough reorganisation of the Komsommol has been ordered since the alleged discovery that "a band of Trotskylst, Bukharinist and Fascist spice" had usurped the leadership of the body .- Reuter.

ELECTIONS IN IRAQ

Baghdad, Aug. 29.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Civen.) HAIYANG (Douglas) for Swatow, 3 p.m. Co's Wharf. 28037.

KAYING (B. & S.) for Halphong, 5 p.m. West Point. 30331.

VESSELS DUE

ANYO MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 9. BADEN (Johnon), Aug. 30,
BINTANG (E. A. C.), Sept. 3.
CORFU (P. & O.), Sept. 1.
CREMER (J.C.J.L.), Sept. 7.
CYCLOPS (B. & S.), Sept. 1.
D'ARTAGNAN (M.M.), Sept. 4.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Sept.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept

FRANKEN (Melchers), Sept. 10. FRIDERUN (Melchers), Sept. 18.
GNEISENAU (Melchers), Aug. 31.
HECTOR (B. & S.), Sept. 10.
MIRZAPORE (P. & D.), Sept. 10.
PETER MAERSK (Jebsen), Sept. 30. PHEMIUS (B. & S.), Sept. 19. PRESIDENT COULIDGE (Do Sept. 10.

PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar), Sept. PRESIDENT VAN BUREN (Dollar),

SOMALI- (P. & O.), Sept. 1. TANDA (P. & O.), Sept. 1.
TAI PING (B. & S.), Sept. 7. TUNGSHA (Thoresen), Sept. 22.

S.S. TILAWA

The s.s. Tllawa, Mackinnon Mackenzie and Co., is due here from Singapore tomorrow afternoon.

S.S. GNEISENAU

The s.s. Gneizenau, Norddeutscher Lloyd, Bremen, Melchers and Co., Agents, is expected to sail from Hong-

kong to Europe via Manila, Singapore

and ports on September 2nd/3rd. S.S. MIRZAPORE The s.s. Mirzapore, Mackinson Mac-

kenzle and Co., Ltd., is due here from

SUDDEN DEATHS

MONGOLIAN OFFICERS DIE-OF FOOD POISONING

... Moscow, Aug. 29.

The deaths by food poisoning of Marshal Demid, War, Minister of the Mongollan People's Republic, and of Divisional Commander Dzhansakhorlo, has been revealed officially by the announcement that the bodies

The two officers died suddenly on August 22 on a train near Tomsk. An expert examination established that they were poisoned by eating tinned food.

Major Dorzhiev, his wife, and

The train bearing the bodies of the dead men was met by high officials and the coffins were taken in gun carriages with military honours to

Deaths from food poisoning are continuing .- Reuter.

BURIAL RITES

THOUSANDS CROWD CHURCH AT PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Aug. 28.

Four thousand people attempted in vain to crowd into the East Liberty Presbyterian Church during the Commenting on the Sine-Soviet funeral, of the late Mr. Andrew

> The service was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Stuart Hutchinson. The casket remained closed.-United Press.

Bequests to Employees

New York, Aug. 28.

Apart from \$180,000 to personal employees, the late Mr. Andrew Mellon left his entire fortune to his Educational and Charitable Trust. The will says that his children are already adequately provided for. The value of the estate is not yet

WATER LEVELS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers;
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Place of on on W.L. W.L.
Observation record record 20/8 20/8 West River at Wuchow +24.20 -0.70 West River at Shluhing +12.50 Tringyuen + 8.20 6 + 4.69 + 6.01 North River at North River at Samahut + 8.41 -1.52 + 6.04 + 6.00 East River at Sheklung + 4.72 -0.82 **+ 2.50 **for 27 th. **no telegraphic report.

MOTOR MISHAP

Mr. J. V. Ramsey, of No. 7 Waverley Terrace, Kowloon Dock, was driving his car plong Castle Peak Rond yesterday afternoon when a 16year-old boy, Tsang Hing-kong ran across the road and was struck by The Iraq Parliament has been the car, receiving serious injuries to

POST OFFICE.

MAILS FOR SHANGHAI & DISTURBED AREAS

All mails for Shanghai and the disturbed areas are at present being sent via Canton-Hankow for delivery as circumstances permit. The first opportunity will be taken for direct delivery. Parcel post for Shanghal and North China is temporarily suspended.

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Manila, Makasser and Sourabaya Tjisadane . . Tues., Aug. 31, 8.30 a.m. Pakhol and Halphong Kaying Tues., Aug. 31, 3 p.m. Manila ' Pres. Lincoln Tues., Aug. 31, 4.30 p.m. Wednesday

Swatow and Bangkok Yingchow .. Wed., Sept. 1, 3.30 p.m. Manila, *Straits, *Ceylon, *India, Gnelsenau . Wed., Sept. 1, 4.30 p.m. Egypt and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono- Pan American Airways Plane

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Japan and *Europe vla Siberla ... Corfu Thurs., Sept. 2, 10,30 a.m. Straits, Coylon, India, East and Arabia Meru Thurs., Sept. 2, 2.30 p.m. South Africa Friday

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Zealund via Brisbane Parcels, ..., Sept. 2, 5.00 p.m. Reg., Sept. 2, 5.00 p.m. -Due Brisbane, 20th September Ord., Thurs., Sept. 3, 9.00 a.m. Air Mall for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri., Sept. S ... G.P.O. and K.P.O. Direct Service"

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Ord., Sept. 3, 0.30 a.m.; Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Emp. of Canada Fri., Sept. 3. Central and South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C., (Parcels for Canada only)-due Parcels. Sept. 2, 5 p.m. Reg., Sept. 3, 9.16 a.m. Vancouver B.C., 22nd September . and *Europe via Siberia Ord., Sept. 3, 10 a.m. Ord.,Sept. 3, Noon. Parcels, Sept. 3, 11 n.m. Manila Fri., Sept. 3, 5 p.m.

Saturday. G.P.O. and R.P.O. due Amsterdam, 18th Sept. Reg., Sept. 4, 9.20 a.m.-Ord. Sept. 4, 10 a.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Conte Verde Sat., Sept. 4. *Europe via Brindisi-due Brin-G.P.O. and K.P.O. dial, 24th September Reg., Sept. 4, 4.18 p.m.. Tuesday. Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central Asama MaruTues., Sept. 7.

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*Superscribed correspondence only.

dissolved and general elections are the body. He was admitted to Kowexpected very shortly.-Reuter. loon Hospital.

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EARTH

Valencia, Aug. 28. The Government offensive which ing Class of the Military School for burst like a thunderclup on the long Officials yesterday, Mayor Tseng dormant Aragon front at mid-night Yang-fu said: on August 23 is continuing success-

fully. captured many towns, villages and wish to draw your attention to your important positions around Saragossa responsibility in two respects. and they are now within six miles of Saragossa. The town is being shelled metropolis in South China and is also heavily.

sive the Government troops are also it. Although the inhabitants have attacking on the Teruel front and achieved a sufficient degree of burial spaces in the Cemetery would Bank, Ltd., \$4,000, Lady Ho Tung claim to have taken villages and organisation, yet they still lack soon be inadequate. He recommend- \$3,000, Shanghai Commercial and cinim to have taken vinages and organisation, the matter of defence. ed that the matter be attended to Savings Bank Ltd. \$3,000, Kincheng dreds of prisoners.-Reuter,

Gigantic Air Battle

Madrld, Aug. 28. and machine-gunners, clashed in a gigantic battle over Saragossa.

The Department states that the quoted as saying that over 30 Italian cause and not for private advancecombat planes, piloted by Italians, ment. To organise and train the participated in the battle.

The communique issued by the War, Department says that the Loyalists are meeting with heavy resistance on the Aragon front, particularly on the Teruel salient. However, the Loyalists claim to have maintained their gains in the vicinity of Saragossa after a day of heavy fighting .- United Press.

Italian Volunteers

Rome, Aug. 28. It is officially stated that General Mario Bernasconi, trainer of Italian speed fliers, leads the Italian volunteers in Spain, including General Vincenzo Velardi, the famed War ace. -United Press.

. Santander Front

Paris, Aug. 28, Santander.

the interior around Santander where time well-prepared for any air at-Busques are roaming the country tacks. Therefore, our question here accounts had been adopted, the fol- 6.45 p.m. Big Ben. 'Empire Exchange.' leaderless and surrendering en is not how to defend ourselves lowing were elected as office-bearers 7 p.m. The Cheltenham Municipal Millmasse,-Reuter.

Trouble in North

St. Jean de Luz, Aug. 28. A widespread report is current on the frontier that Colonel Odon is heading an insurrection.

the alleged rising.

Col. Odon is reputed to be an enemy of General Jose Maili, the defender of Madrid, and the affair may be connected with the feud between Senor may have brought to a head.-Reuter.

Attacks On Ships

ed off Spain since August 1.—Renter will fail in your responsibility if you and was badly damaged.

African Trader Beached

Larochello, Aug. 28. The steamer African Trader has arrived at Palapplice and has been beached for repairs.

were not bombed intentionally but the in Canton this forenoon under the damage resulted from 'the general auspices of the National Salvation bombing of Gljon.—Reuter.

Two Men Injured

London, Aug. 29. It is now reported that it was the steamer Hilda Moller and not the Marion Moller which was bembed at Gijon, Her hull was slightly damaged and two members of the crew injured .- Reuter. The Moller ships are owned at

AMERICAN RELIEF

REFUGEES ENCOURAGED TO GO HOME

Washington, Aug. 29. Red Cross officers with whom the State Department is co-operating in the allocation of U.S. \$1,500,000 for the China Refugee Fund, said that at least a portion of the fund will be Colony to Swatow, Amoy and Foospent in Manila. However, allocations will depend on individual cases. Reports indicate that the majority of questioned as to their nationality.

They call attention to the general policy to assist the evacuants to return to their homes or localities where they can be self-maintaining,

The Red Cross officials said that morning were suddenly recalled from funds, would be advanced for ship shore leave about 7 o'clock the same !passages where refugees were unable evening, and it was : officially disto obtain personal funds. However, closed that the destroyer had been the State Department policy requires ordered to proceed to Foochow to the recipients to sign a note provid- protect British interests there. Ing for eventual exepayment; though, H.M.S. Delight was to have sailed it is indicated that entirely destitute late on Saturday night or early on refugees will be assisted according Sunday morning, but, because of

to their circumstances. It is reliably learned that the Saturday, it is believed she left yes-State Department has delegated the terday morning. Red Cross the entire responsibility | Foochow is an important port of of the administration of the relief call for British ships from Hongkong. fund. Red Cross officials declined to including those of the Douglas Comconfirm or deny this.-United Press, pany.

CANTON ENCOURAGED GOVERNMENT READY FOR EVENTUALITIES

Speaking before the Special Train-

"Innsmuch as you will be called upon next week to maintain peace in Government troops claim to have Canton and to train the populace, I

the biggest objective of the enemy. whole city populace is absolutely essential because of the big popula-The War Department has reported tion and size of the place, I, therethat over 100 Loyalist and Insurgent fore, hope that you will go forth to planes, many manned by Italian pilota train the populace with the greatest confidence and revolutionary spirit. "Secondly, your belief in the Three People's Principles and your desire to become real followers of our inte tory, the Loyalists bringing down five Leader must direct you to complete were set aftre in mid-air. The other here to study is to better equip your-

> vote yourselves. "When we learn of the gallantry of our soldiers at the front, we instantly wish also to join them in fighting the enemy.

peace in the rear is the best revolu-

tionary work to which you can de-

Peace In The Rear

at the front. If you will bring the populace to co-operate with you to maintain stability in the rear, your merit will be as great, as the brave soldiers doing the netual fighting.

"The situation in Canton is not at all serious. We can safely say that the Japanese land and naval forces by nearly \$500-a situation which can do nothing against this city. was gratifying and reflected great Although frequent threats have been | credit on the conservation policy of made by enemy planes to bomb this the Committee to consolidate th place, it has been sufficiently shown finances of the Union. At certain points only eight miles that the Japanese air force is not so separate the Navarran and Castilian powerful as reputed to be. Our ing the Trustees, Officers, members 1.20 p.m. Talk: The England I Find -5. Brigades from the Asturias province, better trained pilots and better of the General Committee and the 1.35 p.m. An Operatic Programme. according to a message from equipped machines have so far various sub-committees, the Hon. 223 p.m. The News and Announcements. brought down about 60 enemy planes in the north. Canton is at the same time well-prepared for any air at-Efforts are proceding to mop up in the north. Canton is at the same their services. against the attacks of the enemy so for the ensuing year: Trustee, Mr. much as how to maintain peace in A. O. Madar; Committee, Messrs. A. the rear. The Japanese have always M. Wahab, A. R. M. Arab, M. U. employed two kinds of tactics against Razack, M. A. Wahab, J. M. A. us. The first is to spread fear among Ramjahn, M. Y. Adal, I. Haroon, M. our people so that they will have no O. Hoosen, A. R. M. Samy, S. A. R. courage to resist and the second is Bux, K. Nazarin, A. Rahmin, M. H. 9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. ing in France are heavily censored. Uppanese have now found that these The offices of President, Hone the Organ of the Granada, Woolwich. Included the property and Hone Treasurer will be 10.45 p.m. Recital by Mildred Watson now have nothing to fear and we are officed at the description. to set Chinese against Chinese. The Jono and S. M. Rumjahn. now have nothing to fear and we are filled at the next committee meeting. It p.m. The BBC Piesents the ABC'united whole-heartedly under the leadership of Generalissimo Chinng Kal-shek. If we had been timld the Kuomintang and the Chinese Re-Indalecto Prieto, Defence Minister, public would not have come and Senor Francisco Caballero, his command while in Canton During Minister and Minister and Minister Chippe Kal-shek was During NIGHT able to start the revolution and has achieved the present position for China. Under his leadership we are China. Under his leadership we are left in the Chater Road car-park at sure that we will score a final 12.50 yesterday morning, Mr. R. B.

International News. Monster Mass Meeting

Canton, Aug. 20. A monster anti-Japanese mass The captain stated that the ships | meeting and procession were staged Association.

The streets feemed with tens of thousands of excited Chinese, bearing inscribed banners and shouting "Down with Japanese Imperialism," and "Down with Traitors."

All public organisations and military officers participated in the procession, while 27 aeroplanes did stunts overhead .- Reuter.

HONGKONG SHIPS

DOUGLAS STEAMERS GIVEN IDENTITY COLOURS

Because of the Japanese blockade, two Douglas steamers, the Seistan' and the Halyang which are engaged in the coastal trade, now have had large Union Jacks painted on their sides to identify them as British veschow, will inevitably be met by Japanese warships and perhaps relatively self-sustaining.

The Haltan and the Halthing, when they arrive in port, will prob-

ably be painted in the same way. Destroyer Leaves

Ratings belonging to the destroyer instead of attempting to feed and H.M.S. Delight, which arrived in house them at refugee havens. Hongkong from Swatow on Saturday

weather conditions prevailing on

HONGKONG MOSLEMS

ISLAMIC UNION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

An increase in the number of subyesterday.

Rumjahn.

time to carry out.

connection the co-operation and as- each. sistance of the subscribers were natural desire to have relatives and nese Relief Committee, with Mr. Ho needed. The practice was due to the a matter of convenience when visit- alone secured donations amounting friends buried as near as possible ing the Cemetery—but Government requirements must be complied with, otherwise unnecessary trouble and the one managed by members of the ill-feeling might arise.

Referring to the Benevolent Fund donations exceeding \$4,000. Mr. Samy said that a considerable amount of assistance had been rendered by the subscribers through money and wearing apparel, and these had been distributed to deserv-

ing enses. The Union Magazine had proved Fund. There has been a considerboth instructive and interesting, and able response from the women of the officials responsible were to be South China to Mme, China Katcongratulated for their cfforts. shek's recent appeal.—Revter.

Members living in outlying districts would be glad to know that no re-"But let us remember that peace in ligious objection had been raised to the rear is as important as fighting the use of a vehicle for the convey-

ance of the Janaza. The accounts showed an increase in the net income. Compared with the position at the end of the previous fiscal year and excluding the part payment of \$150 to the Indian Muslim No. 3 In C Minor Op. 37. Society, the credit balance improved

The President concluded by thank- 1 p.m. Big. Ben. Scottish Dance Music.

After the report and statement of

CAR OVERTURNED

Returning to his car which he had 1.20 a.m. 'Holiday Cruine'-3. London Aug. 28.

London Aug. 28.

Following the report that another will be able to do for Canton what ritish steamer had been first upon first British steamer had been fired upon has already been accomplished for someone. He made a search of the near Gijon, the destroyer Fearless Nanking, where our people behave locality, and found the ear lying on so admirably under the attacks of the the side near Queen's Statue. It had This is the seventeenth ship attack- enemy planes. I don't think you apparently collided with a tree-guard,

go forth to your work with a deter-Running across Canton Road on mined revoluntionary spirit."-Saturday, Yung Kong, aged 34, of No. 1002 Canton Road, was knocked down by a motor car, and was taken to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment to his

following locations

HONGKONG'S AID

WOMEN WORKERS SECURE \$120,000 DONATIONS

Under the able leadership of Mrs. scribers, from 177 to 220, and an T. V. Soong and Mrs. Sun Fo, who improvement in the credit balance by are now in Hongkong, the Chinese nearly \$500 were reported at the Women's Soldiers' Relief Association third annual general meeting of the has done excellent work in securing Hongkong Islamic Union held at funds. Over \$120,000 has been rethe Cemetery Mosque, Happy Valley, ceived so far, including the following: Mr. Eu Tong Sen \$15,000, Mrs. Mr. A. R. M. Samy presided and Li Koon-chun \$10,000, the Bank of there was a large number of sub- China \$5,000, the Bank of Canton "Firstly, Canton is the largest scribers present, including Mr. U. \$5,000, the Bank of East Asia \$5,000, the Central Bank of China \$5,000, . In the course of his speech, the the Bank of Communications \$5,000, Co-operating in the Aragon offen- who is always bent upon menacing President said that unless new ter- the Kwangtung Provincial Bank races were provided the available \$4,000, the China and South Sea Although our police force is quite without delay, as whatever scheme Banking Corporation \$3,000, Yien adequate, yet the co-operation of the might be evolved would take a long Yich Commercial Bank \$3,000, Mrs. Kan Tong-po \$1,000, Mrs. Lam Wal-The Government was now taking shing \$1,000, Mr. Kong E-shuen serious' objection to burials being \$1,000, Mr. Li Tsc-fong \$1,000 and made too close together, and in this numerous donations under \$1,000

A separate organization, the Chi-Kom-tong as Chairman, on Saturday to over \$6,000.

Still another relief organisation, Chinese Y.W.C.A., has secured

Mme. Wu's Gift Canton, Tug. 29. Mme. Wu Teh-chen, wife of the Governor of Kwangtung, has donated \$5,000 to the Women's War Savings

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page .7.)

10.21 Beethoven, Plano Concerto Played by Artur Schnabel. 11.00 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.45 p.m. Dance Music, played by Am-brose and his Orchestra. 8.15 p.m. Cricket Commentary.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m. 11.30 p.m. Sonata Recttal by Herbert

Withers (Violoncello) and Barbara Withers (Planoforte). 12 a.m. Cricket: Middlesex v. Surrey. A commentary by P. G. H. Fender on the second day's play, from Lord's Cricket Ground, London. 12.15 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12,30 a.m. 12.33 a.m. Walter Collins and his Light

Big Ben. The News and Announcements.

Orchestra.

'British Sea Songs'-2. 3.35 a.m. 'Bempton to Beverley,' or Hopeful's Day in the East

5 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.15 a.m. 5.20 a.m. Variety. Australian artists, including Jean Melville and Albert Arlen, Frank Gorman and Janet Lind. 5.40 a.m. Dance Music. 0.15 n.tn. Programme of Gramophone Records.

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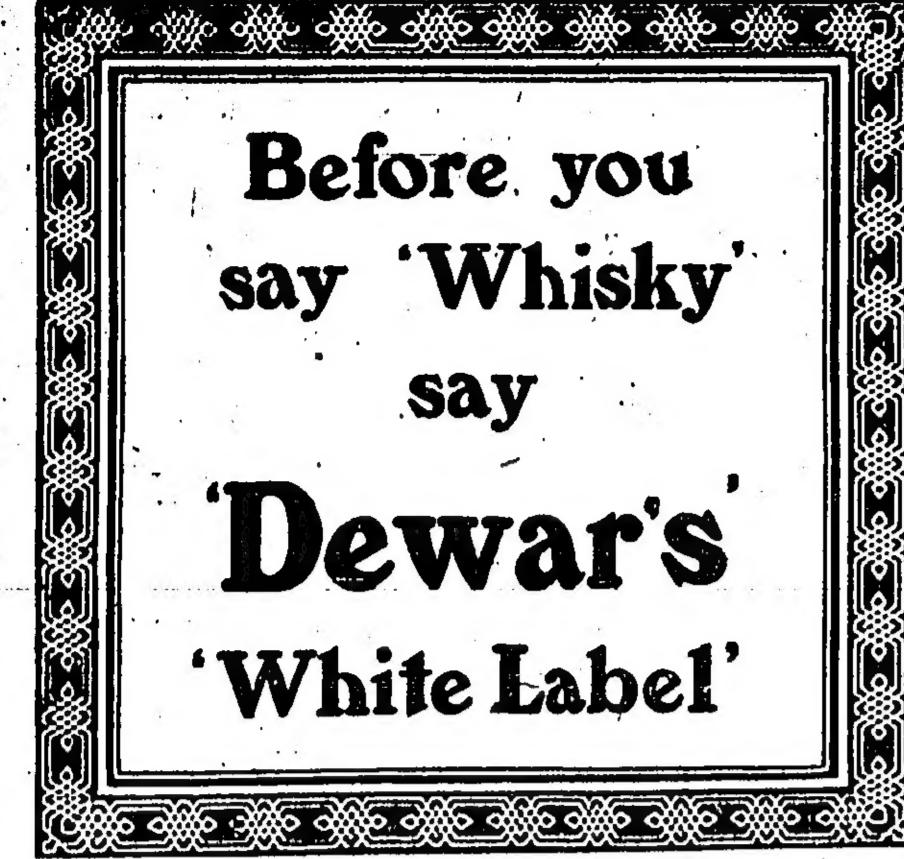
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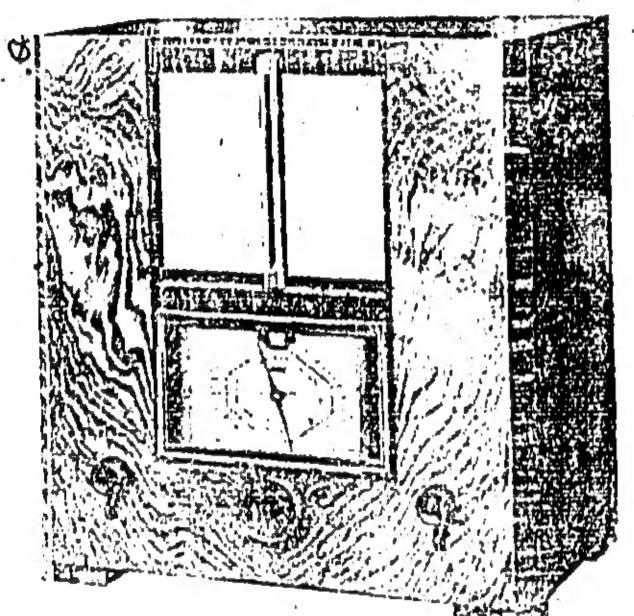
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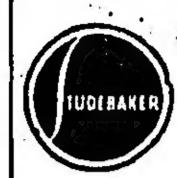
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REFUGEE FINANCE

the announcement that the otherwise healthy human Imperial Government will as beings have died through sume financial responsibility for the infection of that obscure political surgeons to whose ruththe care of British people who and superfluous little organ less slicing and grafting this have been evacuated from known as the appendix. Shanghai and other trouble centres in China. Hongkong ap-Hamed appendix to-day. proval of this step does not in any way reflect unwillingness on most people in this country are the part of this Colony to carry on with the work of mercy which remark, Hongkong people are politic. anxious to do everything in their How that trouble might affect Northern family of Slavs, the tier is only about 120 miles power for those who have been us is very clearly stated in a Slovaks are a branch of the across what is now the Polish driven from their homes in consequence of the dangers to which they have been exposed, dangers from which this Colony has happily been spared. The actual working of the relief measures is a privilege which the whole community has shown, and is still showing, its readiness to bear. The financial aspect of try. the question, however, is another matter. Refugees who are able to pay are being charged what, in the circumstances, are pendix. It was appended, withnot unreasonable rates, but the fact must not be lost sight of that even these people are being Czechs who cleverly manoeuvred put to very heavy expense by the Paris Peace Conserence into having to maintain their homes in Shanghai as well as to pay for their accommodation here. giving them control of nearly So far as the more or less indigent are concerned, the cost, if it fell on the Hongkong Governone. In this connection, it must be kept in mind that Hongkong pays something like five million dollars a year towards the cost ernment) with this set of subof maintaining the Garrison, the men from which are stationed here not solely for the defence economic factors. of the Colony but for the protection of British interests in China generally. The case for the Imperial Government bearing the financial implications of the refugee problem rests principally on the point that these people have been evacuated as a direct consequence of advice from the authorities at Home. Moreover, 'the British Government has again and again emphasised that it will protect the nterests of its nationals in Shanghai. Protection should therefore include recognition of the expense to which so many Slovak highlands and the Hunhundreds of Britons have been garian plain the peacemakers

REAT organisations before 2,000,000 people were can be put in danger arbitrarily transferred from one by their most insignations of allowed to express their own Satisfaction will be felt over nificant parts. Millions of mind in the matter.

Europe's Danger

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oPrague

AUSTRIA

War—for Czecho-Slovakia?"

Artificial State

out any consultation of its in-

2,000,000 Slovaks, 3,500,000

Austro-Germans, 1,000,000 Hun-

garians, and an assortment of

Slovak Government (which, in

fact, is merely the Czech Gov-

ject nationalities was carried out

in defiance of geographical and

The Slovaks are separated

from the Czechs by a mountain-

barrier. Their geographical at-

tachment is southward to the

great Hungarian plain, towards

which their valleys and rivers

run. For a thousand years they

formed an integral part of the

Kingdom of Hungary, exchang-

ing the timber of their well-

wooded highlands and their sur-

plus agricultural labour for the

foodstuffs of the rest of Hun-

Economic Distress

RY putting a Customs

barrier between the

Slovakia is an ap-

CZECHS

Spot—and how

WARSAW'

Krakow

hybrid conglomeration of races owes its existence, frankly con-Europe is suffering from an inname is Slovakia. As in the case of the human appendix, Czecho-Slovakia."

vague with regard to its whereabouts, but it has similar possi- Slovaks because of a certain Czechs obtain their nearest apit has taken in hand. As we bilities of causing grave trouble kinship between the language of have already had occasion to to the whole European body the two peoples. Their racial affinity is remote, for whereas

> by the Slovak Council under the title "Should Great Britain go to be wise not to invoke ethnogra- coveted direct access to Russia, effect of promoting the forma-The existence of some foolish phic principles, for they violently and a recent book by M. Jan people in our midst who think oppose the Nazi Government's Seba, a Czech diplomat, to which she should was proved by the desire to - bring within its na- approval is given in a preface by manifesto of a group of British tional boundaries the 3,500,000 M. Krofta, the Czecho-Slovak M.P.s, issued last March, calling people of German race living just Foreign Minister, declares it to that the attachment, against on the Government to pledge it- outside them in Czecho-Slovak be an aim of Czech policy to ob- their will, of the Slovaks to the self to the support of that coun- territory.

> The resentment of the Slovaks tier with Russia. against Czech incorporation by administrative pressure and the Czechs and Russians signed a heart of Europe, the existence of deliberate Czechification of their military alliance in 1935. IN the political sense language would be enough to Slovakia, by serving as a sion and risk of war. make this part of Europe a cen- bridge between them, therefore tre of unrest and of consequent presents a standing menace to habitants, to those 7,000,000

> sovereignty, is being used in a Red Air Force and Army, thrust way which creates even greater forward into the very heart of you put a buffer State between creating an artificial independent State for them in the heart of possibilities of international dis- her own territory. Europe, although this involved turbance.

Russian Outpost

EVEN before the war,

HUNGARY

BUDAPEST

But M. Tardieu, the French statesman who was one of the fesses in his book La Paix: "We had to choose between the re- eastern end of that long strip of ferendum and the creation of territory artifically marked out

the Czechs belong to the the distance to the Soviet fron-

pamphlet just issued in Geneva Slovenes or Southern Slavs. In any case the Czechs would The Czechs have always

when the Czechs tor Dvorchak, the President and ment, might well be a heavy Moravians, Poles, and Ruthen-formed part of the Austro-Hun- Chairman of the Slovak Council, garian Empire, they were a point out in their continual but unprejudiced British mind will

to the Czechs has not only inflicted injustice on the former race but has opened a potential line of advance for Russia into the heart of Europe . . . Slav, or Russian expansionist, of Nations, if Slovakia no longer

GALICIA

" . . .the attachment, against their will, of the Slovaks

movement in Europe. This served to connect Czechocharacter they have preserved Slovakia with Russia there would

with it

Since Slovakia forms the in Central Europe as the confines of Czecho-Slovakia, it pro-The Czechs claimed the vides a corridor by which the proach to Bolshevist Russia.

> From its farthest extremity territory of Eastern Galicia.

danger to international peace. Germany, in whose eyes Czecho-But Slovakia, under Czech Slovakia is an outpost of the

Berlin-Rome Axis

AS Professor Francis Jehlicka and M. Vic-

in these days of their independ- be no serious danger of conflict between Russia and Germany.

By giving Slovakia the opportunity, through a plebiscite, of liberating herself from the Czechs, Europe would be doing a great deal to reduce the danger of a Russo-German conflict. One of the incentives for the great armaments which Germany is building up

would thereby be removed. As their pamphlet states, British encouragement for the Czecho-Soviet bloc only has the thereby strengthening Berlin-Rome axis.

There can, indeed, be no doubt tain that province for herself Czechs has not only inflicted inand so achieve a common fron- justice on the former race but has opened a potential line of advance for Russia into the which increases the apprehen-

> "Let the Czechs keep their native Bohemia," say the Slovaks. "Let us go back to Hungary, where we belong. In that way the Russians and their Czech

"You both restore our economic welfare and strengthen the prospects of European peace."

It is an appeal which to any The endowment of the Czecho- western outpost of the Pan- neglected appeals to the League seem well worth consideration,

Their Tests for a Lady

TIERE is a selection of answers to the question, "What is a lady?" Sir William Davison, M.P., writing from the House of Commons, declares:

A lady is a woman who is without self-consciousness, but is always conscious and considerate of the feelings of others.

Other-definitions are: J. P. Smallman, 14, Whipcordlane, Chester: One of the sweets of life: halfacid, half "humbug." Mrs. M. Hollett, 8, Snowdon-road,

Birkenhend: One whom servants respect and obey, whom friends love and trust, and who can mix with all, yet keep a "queenly air." C. Nicholson, 28, St. Petersburg-

place. W.: She makes last year's hat look like an advance model; never lets her male relatives down; and is prepared to die without glory. Mrs. Phillis Meredith, Forge-hill

Lydbrook, Gloucester: A lady is known not so much by what she says and does, but by what she refrains from saying and

Miss C. M. Blackwell, 58, Clarendon-road, Whalley Range, Manches-

One who always thinks of others -and never forgets herself. Miss May Martin, 265, Ravenhillavenue, Belfast:

The mother every young man dreams of giving his son. J. Goldie, 192, Lewisham High-road,

One who, pfully aware that her husband-is not a gentleman, tactfully refrains from continually reminding him of the fact. E. M. Evans, 95, Walsall-road,

Bridgtown, Cannock, Staffs: A woman who is as charming to women as she is to men. E. Hynes, 26, Headingley-avenue, Headingley, Leeds:

A woman who doesn't go through her husband's pockets.

put in consequence of the condemned to permanent econoevacuation orders. In common mic distress the formerly united fairness, the monetary commit-populations on either side of it. ments properly belong to the This unnatural arrangement

Imperial authorities. For the was enforced without any conrest, Hongkong is only too glad sultation of Slovak wishes. It to do its bit. might have been thought that

Orchestra.

THE CHURCH TURNS AT BAY IN TWO COUNTRIES

Ministers and M. P.s Banned by Bishops

NAZI POLICE SWOOP AFTER SERMON

ARFARE between Church and State in two countries—Yugo-Slavia and Nazi Germany—was described in recent dramatic messages from Belgrade and Berlin.

In Belgrade the Orthodox Church issued a fiat of excommunication against all but one of the Cabinet of Prime Minister Stoyadinovith and 167 members of the Yugo-Slav Parliament.

In Berlin secret police officers arrested Pastor Nicmoeller, of Bielefeld, after he had preached in the parish hall of the suburb of Dahlem a sermon in defence of his brother, Dr. Martin Niemoeller, the war-time submarine commander who is now in prison awaiting trial on charges arising from his leadership of the Lutheran Church in its struggle against "Nazification."

Bayonet Charges

The Belgrade crisis springs from the fact that the Yugo-Slav Parliament has ratified the Concordat signed two years ago with the Vatican.

5 GOLDEN RULES

FOR MARRIAGE

TO GIRLS

STUDY IT LIKE

HISTORY

Mr. Claud Mullins, the London

On the question of marriage no

South-Western magistrate, distributed

the prizes at Rosebery County School for Girls, Epsom, to-night.

had five golden rules to lay down:

aspects before embarking on

and try to get the husband to

realise that wives and mothers

probably work as hard as he does;

and try to get him to realise

that there is no trade union for

(3) Share your friends, and do

not-jump to foolish conclusions if

you see your partner talking to

someone of your sex on top of the

before marriage.

mothers.

good value.

Epsom, July. 23.

Orthodox Churchmen argue that the pact gives the Roman Catholic minority a dominant position as against the Orthodox

Grave riots, in which Orthodox MAGISTRATE'S ADVICE, priests have faced the bayonels of the Government gendarmerie, were the prelude to the recent excom-

munication decree. Supporters of the Orthodox Church declare that when the decree, has been published in the churches of Yugo-Slavia few of the politicians coming under the ban will dare even to visit their constituencies.

News Sweeps

Through City

Religious warfare in Berlin reached! through the city that Pastor Niemoeller was to defy Hitler from the pulpit in defence of his brother.

So packed was the parish, hall) when the pastor rose to speak that hundreds of people had to stand, and many others were unable even to enter the building. ...

In his sermon the pastor declared: 1.—His brother had never been bought and paid for his resistance to the Nazi Church rules, as alleged! in the Nazi Press, and 2.—The arrested Protestant clergy

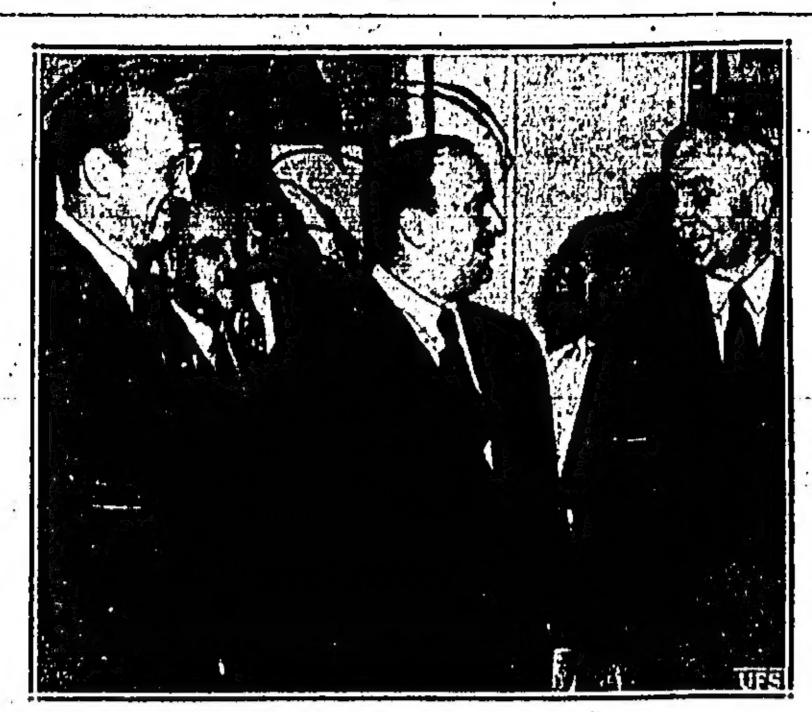
had not need, under the leadership of such proven patriots as his brother, to prove again their love of their native land.

Nazis are still delaying the trial! of Dr. Martin Niemoeller, who has been in prison three weeks. A fixed date will not be made known before the middle of this week.

experience.

left without a penny," she told me.

"HIS GREAT IDEA"



GOLD TO BRAZIL-At signing in Washington of an agreement for the United States to sell \$60,000,000 in gold to Brazil were, left to right, above: Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, Brazilian Finance Minister Costa and State Secretary Hull.

"MUSSOLINI DREAM MAN"

Accused Beauty's Court Outburst.

MUSSOLINI was my dream man. I lived for him, and would have died for him. I love him with all my heart, and I am sure that he loved me. This man came between us and our beautiful idyll. I meant to kill him. My one regret is that I failed."

This almost defiant declaration was made by Magda Fontanges, when she appeared before the Correctional Court in Paris to answer charges in connection with the shooting of the Comte de Chambrun at the Gare du Nord a few months ago.

enough to ensure that the unusual story of her association with Muscourse of hearing the case in camera solini. was taken.

In anticipation of a public hearing Society women had vied with each other for the service of agents willing to queue up for them outside the court forty-eight hours in advance to make sure of seats for the hear-

(1) Study marriage in all its Some hours before the sitting was due to open the women were there, just as you sludy history and geography, only a good deal better; fighting, clawing and bustling each and be frank with your partner other, only to find when the Hoor was reached that the Court had determined to hear the case in camera, (2) Try to arrange harmony in the home in the matter of money,

The first surprise of the hearing was the decision of the Court to ignore the frank avowal of the accused and to amend the charge by accusing her of "Wilful wounding and unlawful possession of firearms."

STORY REPEATED

journalists, and even lawyers not meaning that the accused was free

(4) Be prepared by knowing how to cook and what food gives If these golden rules were follow- The Comte de Chambrun did not Kilocycles. (5) Remember what Moses said, ed. Mr. Mullins added, he wou'd be appear to give evidence against the that man cannot live by bread out of work on most Tuesday after- accused, and the prosecution did not alone, and do not ignore spiritual noons, and juvenile courts would follow the usual practice of insisting largely close down.

Diplomatic pressure was strong driven, the accused repeated the

This story has already caused the [Baritone]. seizure of the journal in which it appeared, and ultimate suppression of the journal under a law that would not be tolerated in Britain.

for his. That is the whole story. We were on the high road to happiness when this man intervened by D Major. placing before Mussolini a dossler accusing me of being all adventuress. That changed everything and I was driven from Rome and the man I loved."

When the public was admitted to Orchestra; Hopak (Moussorgsky). . . . the court it was announced that the verdlet was one of guilty with a penalty of twelve months' imprisonment and a fine of one hundred

The sentence carried with it the In a court from which public, | benefit of the First Offenders' Act,] interested professionally, had been to leave the court and remain at liberty unless she committed another offence within the five years.

on his appearance.

ERADIO BROADCAST

Radio Programme Brondcast by ZBW on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c's), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.'s). 12.30 Alfredo Campoli & His

Because; Why? (Gade) (From 'Two Love Sonnets'); Romance In Moonlight: Intro-Pale Moon, Pagan Love Song, In the Moonlight; Gipsy Moon, Moonlight and Roses, I love the Moon, Teddy Bears' Pienle (Bratton); Mouse In The Clock (Hunt),

12.50 Patricia Ressborough. Anything Goes—Selection: Intro—
Anything Goes, You're the Top; I
Get a Kick out of You, All through
the Night, Blow, Gabriel, Blow;
Poor Little Rich Girl—Selection: Intro-Oh, My Goodness, When I'm with You, But Definitely, Military

1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 New Light Symphony Orch. Monastery Bells (Wely); The Mill In The Forest (Ellenberg); 'Monsieur Beaucaire' - Selection (Rosse, arr. Bucalossi); Irish Washerwoman (arr, Sowerby); Turkey In The Straw (Gulon); Spanish Serenade (Bizet); Spanish Dance, No. 1 (Moszkowsky). 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Quentin MacLean at the

It Was So Beautiful (Freed & Barris); Rhopsody In Blue (Gershwin, arr. Maclean).

1.52 Dance Music. Fox Trots-Dancing Moth: I Need You. . . . Jay Wilbur & His Band. Fox Trot-Sweet Sue; Rumbu--Nenlta Mia. . . Fred Jackson & His Orchestra. Inngos-Punto Arenas; San Fernando. . . . Heinz Huppertz & His Orchestra. Fox Trots-Hurdy-Gurdy Man; La-De-De La-De-Da. . . Nat Gonella & His Georgians.

2.15 Close down. 8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme. 5.00 Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Roof-

Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. Recorded dance music will be played during the intervals from ZBW. 6.30 Children's Records. Uncle Peter's Nursery Sing Song:

Intro-Girls and Boys come out to play, Little Bo-Peep, Polly put the kettle on, Ding, Dong, Dell, Jack and Jill, Sing a song of sixpence, Old King Cole. Tom, Tom the Piper's Son, Christmas Day in the morning, The Frog's wooing. . . . Uncle Peter (Buss-Barltone). You Are Old, Father William;

Speak Roughly To Your Little Boy; Will You Walk A Little Faster ('Alice in Wonderland'). . . . George Baker

6.45 Rale da Costa (Piano). 'Say It With Music'-Medley: Intro-Love is the sweetest thing, I'll do my best to make, you happy; Smile and sing your cares away, Good "He fell for my sex-appeal," morning, Mr. Sun. Sweet and Lovely Magda Fontanges declared, "and I (Arnheim, Tobias & Lemare); Many Happy Returns Of The Day (Kennedy & Dobson).

Borodin, Quartet No. 2 In Played by the Pro Arte Quartet.

7.25 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market. 7.35 Russian Music. In The Steppes Of Central Asia

Alexandro - Koublizky - (Tenor); - A Musical Snuff Box (Lladow Orchestra Raymonde; Scherzo (Borodin). . . . Sergei Rachmaninoff (Pinno); Prince Igor-Ballet Dances (Borodin, arr. Sir D. Godfrey). . . . The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band. 8.00 Time, 'Weather and An-

nouncements. 8.03-11.0 p.m. Chinese Programme. 8-11 p.m. European Programme from ZEK on a Frequency of 640

8.03 Songs by Tino Rossi (Tenor). Les Fleurs C'est De L'amour (Montler & Tillymoon); Te Revoir (Dalleri, d'Angleys & Parera); Le Chaland Qui Passe (Badet & Bixio); C'est A Capri (Nazelles & Grosz). 8.15 London Relay-Cricket Commentary.

8.30 Variety. Novelty-The Naughty Nineties: London-Intro: Maiden's Prayer, While London's fast Asleep, Two Lovely Black Eyes, As Your Hair Grows Whiter, Glorious Beer. Romance-Intro: Pas de Quatro, Daisy Bell, After the Ball, She Was One of the Early Birds. . . Old Timers Sketch Company. Vocal—In A Persian Market (Ketelbey); Solitude (de Long, Mills & Ellington).

. . . Comedy . Harmonists, Vocal-

La Voyageuse (Aubret & Delettre); D'Amour En Amour (Lelievre & Delettre). . . Lucienne Boyer. Or-chestral-Manhattan Moonlight; Manhattan Serenade (Alter). . . Orchestre Raymonde. Vocal-Simple Little Melody; Smile For Me (Film 'Land' Without Music'). . . . Richard Tauber (Tenor). Humorous Sketch-What The Stars Foretell. . . . Sandy Powell. Medley-'Hullo Blackpool': Intro-Hullo Blackpool, Coronation Waltz, Across the great divide, Boo-Hoo; Goodnight my love, All alone in-Vienna, Delyse, Hello Blackpool. Mills Brothers. Vocal-Love Is Like A Cigarette (Kent & Jerome); Many Happy Returns Of The Dny (Film 'Music hath Charms). . . . Kitty Masters. Orchestral-My Treasure, Waltz" (Becucel); Sweet Violets, Waltz. . . Russian Novelty Orch. 9.30 London Relay-The News and Announcements.

9.55 Chopin. Chant Polonaise In G Flat Major Op. 74, No. 5; Mazurka No. 17 In B Flat Minor Op. 24, No. 4. . . . Moriz Rosenthal (Piano). Nocturne In C Sharp Minor.... Natan Milstein

10.15 Song by Frida Leider (Soprano). Leonora's Aria ('Fidello'-Beetho-(Continued on Page 5.)

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THE MINUTES' SILENCE TWO McMahon Freed This Month

WIDOW OF MAN WHO SUGGESTED

CANVASSES FROM DOOR TO DOOR MAKE A LIVING

THE widow of the man who first suggested the Two Minutes' Silence on Armistice Day, is now a doorto-door canvasser at 30s, a week.

Mrs. Edward G. Honey, is a | Edward George Honey, an Ausslight, fairhaired woman with tralian-born journalist, put forward whom life has dealt hardly since the idea of the Great Slience in an her husband's death in Mount article in the London Evening News CEORGE McMAHON, from his cell at Wandsworth Shine Boy (Chaplin, Cahn). . . . The in 1922, from tuberculosis ag- of Warrer Foster. gravated by his war service. A few months later, the late Sir

Mrs. Honey is a most versatile Fercy Fitzpatrick, the South African he leaves the gaol. woman. She has managed a dancing school, been an interior decorator, and has had considerable business King George V.

There was a private rehearsal, at "My husband, whom I adored, was which Edward Honey was present, ill for so long before he died that his and it was agreed that the Silence his savings had vanished and his should last two minutes instead of earning capacity was gone, so I was the five originally suggested.

"In the fifteen years since his message to his people, asking that altogether. death I have managed to scrape at the eleventh hour of the eleventh "I have been counting the hours along somehow—I often wonder day of the eleventh month" there to the time when I shall be able to be set aside two minutes, "so that in turn my back for ever on this nightperfect stillness the thoughts of mare place. "The last thing I would do is to everyone may be concentrated on Being an Irlahman, I suppose I around. I have thought of nothing. trade in my husband's memory, or reverent, remembrance, of the ought to be superstitious about being else in the past few days than the released on Friday, the 13th. But luxurlous comfort of a real bed."

ON Friday, the Thirteenth of August, George Andrew Mc-Mahon, the man who was convicted of "producing a revolver near the person of King Edward VIII," left 'Wansworth Prison. Here he tells about his hopes and plans.

Asks Police Protection to Leave Gaol

Prison, has asked for special precautions to be taken to protect him from any possible demonstration when

He applied to the prison Governor for special permission to allow a closed car to be taken inside the prison gates, so that he leave at an hour that was to be kept_secret. A new legal representative was appointed to handle his

affairs, and it was in company with this lawyer that a reporter talked to McMahon for the second time since his imprisonment. "Just' think," he said, I have there will not be any bad luck about There followed King George's been in prison for 13 months this date to me:"

with his lawyers. "After that," he said, "bed. I

McMahon added that he will (Violin). Scherzo No. 4 In E Major spend the first day of his release Op. 54, . . . Vindimir 'Horowitz

BRITISH DEFEATS IN U.S. TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Mark Is Sot

which he did in 60 6/10 se-

The previous record was

held by Warren Keolohas, who

returned figures of 65±6/10

second in 1924. -- Reuter.

AFTER M.D.

TENNIS LEAGUE

PROGRAMME:

must win to-day. A draw will be

play, but if the overhead conditions

clear up as indicated at the time of

covered sufficiently.

three or four matches.

ed to win.

be very unlikely.

writing, the courts should have re-

IMPORTANT MATCHES

knowledged to be a decisive match.

known at the moment whether Tsui

Wal-pul will be included in the

C.R.C. team, but it is more than like-

ly, in which case K.C.C.'s task will be

doubly difficult. The fact that the

match is being played at the K.C.C.

may help the Kowloonites, but on the

There is an important amendment

in the official "B" Division pro-

gramme for Wednesday which should

be noted. Craigengower, as yet un-

beaten, are not playing the C.R.C. as

or to-morrow, but this now seems to

Even so Wednesday's encounter is

the same time to win is Recreio's only

chance of maintaining a challenge for the title. The match should produce some very good tennis.

MIXED DOUBLES (TO-DAY)
United Services R.C. v. Kowloon C.C. (1)

"A" DIVISION (TUESDAY)

Hongkong C.C. v. University
Club de Recreto v. United Services R.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. Chinese R.C.

"I" DIVISION (WEDNESDAY)

South China A.A.

face of things, C.R.C. must be expect-

TO-DAY

eonds.

Honolulu, Aug. 29.

ANOTHER BOXING MUDDLE

Rival Claims To Title

(By Jack Quenther) (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Hollywood. The much-muddled featherweight

boxing situation was given an added twist to-night when Jack Laken, veteran Pittsburgh manager, announced he would claim the world 125-pound title for his smoky city socker, Jackle Wilson.

Laken filed his claim to the crown with the California boxing commission, adding the last touch to series of Dizzy developments which have kept the featherweight class a state of continuous confusion since Petey Sarron of Birmingham, Ala, stripped Freddle Miller of the title more than a year ago.

. The _attempt to gain recognition | was based on assertions that neither MISS. Angeles Negro now looked to as world champion in California, can BRADBURY third pretender. Mike Belloise of New York who twice has been WINS beaten by Armstrong and once by

Wilson. Wilson, who is not to be confused with a namesake, Jackle (Kid) Wilson of Cleveland, also a featherweight, has appeared just once locally in that bout he won all 10 rounds from Pete de Grasse, tough Mohawk Indian who has had fair success with the better men of the

20 games and lasted a full hour was division. So rapid has been the rise of the the feature of yesterday's final in thin-limbed Negro that his record is the R.C.C. ladies' handleap singles not included in many boxing guides, tennls tournament in which Miss But after one look at his speed and Violet Bradbury (owe 3/6) beat Misspunch as tested on de Grasse, those . A. Mackenzie (owe 30) 11-9, 0-0. stubborn souls who for a year have The second set was an unti-climax, been hunting a featherweight cap- Miss Bradbury playing with increasable of stopping Armstrong, decided ing confidence against a dispirited they had found their man. Their opponent. spontaneous outburst was wasted when Armstrong left town for a New York engagement.

Wilson essentially is a speed fighter. His most potent punch la a suppping left jab which he uses to poli apart his opponent's defence while backing away. A clever, heady scrapper, usually he is two moves ahead of the man he is facing. In the past year the Negro has de-

feated Miller, whom Sarron faced four times before winning once; Belloise, until recently recognised as but Miss Bradbury remained very a little ground because he had to steer Services will win the title outchamplon by the New York commission of Great Bri- Bradbury went to 4-3, then lost her McCrory, champion of Great Bri- Bradbury went to 4-3, then lost her Silvester was gaining with every champion of Great Bri- Bradbury went to 4-3, then lost her Silvester was gaining with every champion of Great Bri- Bradbury went to 4-3, then lost her Silvester was gaining with every champion of Great Bri- Bradbury went to 4-3, then lost her Silvester was gaining with every champion of Great Bri- Bradbury went to 4-3, then lost her Silvester was gaining with every champion of Great Bri- Bradbury went to 4-3, then lost her Silvester was gaining with every champion of Great Bri- Bradbury went to 4-3, then lost her Silvester was gaining with every champion of Great Bri- Bradbury went to 4-3, then lost her Silvester was gaining with every champion of Great Bri- Bradbury went to 4-3, then lost her Silvester was gaining with every champion of Great Bri- Bradbury went to 4-3, then lost her Silvester was gaining with every champion of Great Bri- Bradbury went to 4-3, then lost her Silvester was gaining with every champion of Great Bri- Bradbury went to 4-3, then lost her Silvester was gaining with every champion of Great Bri- Bradbury went to 4-3, then lost her Silvester was gaining with every champion of Great Bri- Bradbury went to 4-3, then lost her Silvester was gaining with every champion of Great Bri- Bradbury went to 4-3, then lost her Silvester was gaining with every champion of Great Bri- Bradbury went to 4-3, then lost her silves and the si McCrory, champion of Great Bri-Bradbury went to 4-3, then lost her stroke, and when Waterloo Bridge with the K.C.C. for the chamber of the service. Miss Mackenzie held hers stroke, and when Waterloo Bridge with the K.C.C. for the chamber of the service of the service of the service of the service of the chamber of the service of the s McCrory, champion of Great Bri- Bradbury went to 4-3, then lost her more than a year and Sarron has for 5-4, but could not obtain a break- was reached, in 6min. 45sec., he was pionship. avoided him like diptheria germs.

nearest she could get, and Miss Bradisonday night when Wilson faces bury went on to hold service, secure Frenchy Fontaine of Fairview, Mont.; a break-through and then win her in his second coast appearance. The bout is one of three composing an outdoor programme in Gilmore

Studium. His claim is strengthened by the rallies. The second set, however, 132 pounds which Armstrong car- was over very quickly, with Miss ried into the ring against his last Bradbury a good winner. Miss two opponents in New York, and Bradbury's steadiness from the basethe fact that Sarron has not defend- line was an important contribution ed the title since a bout with Baby to the result, although Miss Mac-



Mak Wal-ming, accomplished young Chinese swimmer, who yesterday won the S.C.A.A. harbour race in the excollent time of 19 min. 20 sec.

K.C.C. Tennis

H'cap Singles

Final

A gruelling first set which involved

numerable mistakes on that hand.

Miss Bradbury was quick to appre-

persistently, her own cross-court

through. When leading 9-8 Miss.

own delivery for the set at 11-9.

committing unexpected errors.

Most of the games went to deuce

and there were some protracted

to this end.

(By C. Venables)

Showing fine watermanship in ba conditions-waves at times breaking over his boat--W. F. Silvester won the world's oldest, longest, and most difficult sculling race, for the Doggett's Coat and Hadge, on the Thames recently. His time, 27min. 7sec., for the course of just over five miles from London Bridge to Chelsen was one of the fastest on record. He had a good tide to help him, but was handicapped by some very rough water.

The only other competitor, T. E. ciate the weakness and played on it Taylor, was soon in trouble owing to the bad water and began to drop forehander being a powerful weapon back. Silvester shot away fast, and tached to this afternoon's result after only a few strokes was a length of the mixed doubles league Miss Mackenzie in turn sought to Morris only a little further behind. match between U.S.R.C. and break down the winner's backhand, Near Blackfriars Bridge, Watkins lost K.C.C. (1) is whether the United UTICKET

a good six lengths ahead of Watkins. The commission probably will not Mackenzie came within two points To avoid the rough water both men offer a decision until after next of the first set, but that was the had gone close to the Surrey bank. Not far behind Watkins, Napier and necessary to win the championship Morris, in the middle of the river, for U.S.R.C. The "Services" are at were practically level.

PERAK TENNIS CHAMPION FOR HONGKONG

Lim Thiam - Tet Taking Up Residence Here

One of Malaya's most promising young tennis players is due to take up residence in Hongkong shortly according to the Times of Malaya. He is Lim Thiam-tet, junior tennis champion and table tennis champion of Perak.

Recently he won the Perak junior tennis title for the third successive year, taking the final easily in straight sets. Lim Thiam-tot, who is 19 years of age, is coming to Hongkong to complete his studies. He will enter St. Joseph's College and afterwards join the University. This young man is evidently a sportsman of some considerable ability, and if he continues to make progress in tennis after arrival here, he should act as a definite stimulus to the game in the Colony, where new blood is badly needed.

SCULLING New World Swimming FEAT ON THE THAMES Adolph Keifér, fámed Olympic swimmer, to-day set a new DOGGETT'S COAT world record for the long course 100 yards backstroke, AND BADGE

Silvester is the third member of his family to win the rate. His father, H, Silvester, was successful in 1905 and his brother won three years ago. . J. J. Morris, who finished second in this race, 41 sec. behind Silvester, Miss Mackenzie went to a 3-1 place displayed good watermanlend in the first set, but from that ship. E. A. J. Napler was third. point her forehand drive deserted gaee, behind Morris, and T. G. Wather and she proceeded to make inkins fourth, 7sec, behind the third.

Bridge in 10min. 38sec., and was still are looking forward to reversing the west of Queensland. increasing his lead. He and Watkins decision when the teams first met this then crossed to the Middlesex side, season. The inclusion of Miss Perry but in doing so they went through is bound to make a difference, and if "Don Bradman" of the Australian some awful water, with waves break- the K.C.C. second and third strings women's cricket team in England, K. I. Cross ing over their bonts. At Lamboth can hold their own, the visitors may and the man was her flance, Leslie Bridge, which was passed in 13min. just get away with an odd-set victory. Scanlan, of the Argent hotel, Mount G. W. A. Wright 3Bsec., Silvester was 150 yards ahead, Manuel in Dallas a year ago this kenzie did much to beat herself by and had only to stay in his boat to ful whether the courts will be fit for

Miss Joan Ingram who figured on the lastny side in one of the semifinals in the U.S. Women's Doubles Tonnie Championship.

LARWOOD REFUSES £1,000 JOB

and Notts fast howler, refused a final, and a little bit of luck with tempting after to leave his county Cl. Curtis's last wood, which just and play for Nelson, the Lancashipe missed its objective, would have League Club. Larwood was offered sent Surrey empty away. At five £1,000 a year by Nelson, but he re- ends in the final Surrey led by 35 but were beaton 6-8, 5-7, 6-2. fused partly because—as he put it to 10, and at ten ends by fill to 45, to me-"I would rather stay with but at fifteen ends the figures were my pat, Bill Voce."

fast howler who used to be a terror Curtis (II.) had one wood to play to the Australians has shown himself against G. Redstone; who lay shul. as loyal to his friend and inseparable The jack was exposed, but there was companion as he was to his country a chance of getting the shot wood when he howled in the figree heat for two and forcing a tie, or the jack "down under."

On one occasion in Australia, after Surrey wood was waiting and a long morning of muscle-straining, Surrey won a splendidly contested heart-breaking work, Larwood lay | mat by 117 to 114. all through the lunch interval in the changing room with ice packed round him so that he could be ready for more destruction in the blazing & H. Wilght The important alternative at afternoon.

For the latter to materialise, K.C.C.

Although difficult to believe, a G. home—a decided advantage—and are girl playing cricket in - England expected to win. Nevertheless with saved the life of a man at Mount Isa, D. R. Rattray Westminster K.C.C. back to normal strength, they a lonely mining township in the far R. Cottam

Overnight rain has made it doubt- Isa.

Scanlan set the alarm to awaken D. Campbell him at 1:30 a.m. in time to hear a broadcast. Awakened by the A. Veale alarm, he found his room full of Dr. D. Fisher smoke and he leaped from his bed E. C. Redman shortly before it fell through the Players are hoping against hope floor into a raging fire in the room ii, G. Silience that some progress can be made this below.

week in the other divisions of the Scanlon, a son of the licensee of schedule is in a chaotic state, with the hotel, escaped unhurt to a bal- w. J. Pascoe several teams having played but cony. The hotel was destroyed, and E. J. Phillips Scanion had to wait for papers to A. K. Cochrane learn that Hazel had made a big E. Havelock K.C.C. and C.R.C. are due to meet score. on Tuesday in what is generally ac-

If C.R.C. win they are certain to re- shortly after the team returns from tain the championship. It is not England.

The Sports Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,-Reference your uticle with indicated in the official schedule, but the heading "Hongkong Hockey Star

son (Dulwich), J. County), E. C. Alexander (Wands-Redman (Banister S. S. Chowdhury was never selected for the Rest of the Colony and never played against the champlons. He was no doubt playing for the Radio Sports Club, but it was because of him that the Radio won the league. Your article purports to show that he was also an executive member of the skip.

(Rien mond Pk., (Rien mond Pk., (Maiden), A. Suckling Bournemouth), H. (Maiden), A. II.G. Silience (Boselit (Croydon), A. combe Cliff), C. E. Surrey, II. Govas bourne), P. E. Surrey, II. Govas bourne), P. E. Surrey, II. Govas bourne), II. (B'bourne), gower cannot afford to lose, though at plons. He was no doubt playing for also an executive member of Hongkong Hockey Council. I am sure he was not, but no doubt the secretary of the Association could throw more light on that. Furthermore Chowdhury was never sports secretary of the Young Men's Sikh Association. I was myself in that position and when I resigned M.

Craigengower v. Recreio
"C" DIVISION (THURSDAY)
Club de Recreio v. Chinese R.C. (2)
Rowloon C.C. v. Craigengower C.C.
South China A.A. v. Radio B.C.
"B" DIVISION (FEIDAY)
Police R.C. v. Army T.C.
Kowloon Indians v. Chinese R.C.

ALL-AMERICAN FINAL IN THE WOMEN'S DOUBLES Von Cramm & Henkel Win Gruelling Tie

COUNTY BOWLS

SURREY WIN **ENGLISH** CHAMPIONSHIP

(Hy E. J. Linney)

the clans at Bellingham to witness Surrey's success in the English County Championship. The semi-finalists were Surrey (nine times winners), Muddlesex (three times winners), Northumberland (twice winners). and Hampshire (winners 1935), 11 was unfortunate that the two Metropolitan counties were drawn together opinion, were strong enough to heat. either of the Provincial teams.

Some time back-as you may re- upset the general calculations of the 6-3; 7-5, member-Harold Larwood, England experts in the concluding ends of the

When five rinks had finished Once again, therefore, the England Surrey had a lead of 2 shots and G. going through. Unfortunately, Curtis sliged the jack to the side, where a

SEMI-FINAL ROUND J. G. Pilbrow G, R. Smith E. J. Haynes, J. G. Carretliau W. Hughes W. JESIME Walter Glynne McGookin

Hindmarsh A. H. Cordell skip Sometime. Northumberland

(Temple), J. C. K. I. Cross (Co-Tring (Weybridge), sham), H. Marriott T. H. Wright (Dul- (S. Rly.), R. O. Hill wich), J. Paterson (S. Rly.), G. W. A.

Grayson (Rich-ton Pk., Ports-

(Barnes Lonsdale), Cochrane (Banister

Redstone (Kingston Curtis (Boscombe

Rattray (West Wim- Legion), II, W. bledon), R. Cottam Richardson (Rich- (Croydon), C. E. mond Pk., Bourne- Gunnell (Shirley mouth), D. Camp-Park), skip 24 bell (Banister Pk.,

19 Eastleigh), skip

11 Pk., So'ton), akip 29

E. Havelock (Bos-

Curties (Mil-

(Belmont, Streat- Wright ham), skip 19 Eastleigh

London), skip 21 skip

P. Hough

Dickinson _skip______13 F. Lambert J. J. Laws T. Scott D. Dawson

Hazel is to become Mrs. Scanlon

CORRESPONDENCE

S. S. Chowdhury And Local Hockey

have arranged to meet Recreio. It in Singapore," I shall be glad if you was hoped that Craigengower would be able to play C.R.C. either to-day interest of hockey players.

Singh was chosen as successor." G. S. PARDESI,

[Sports Editor's Note:-The article complained about was published

Brooklyn, Mass. Aug. 29, Britain suffered two big

disappointments in the United States women's doubles tennis champlonships here to-day, when their representatives, Miss There was a great gathering of Stammers and Miss James, and Miss Dearman and Miss Ingram were defeated in the semi-finals.

Miss Stammers and Miss James lost in straight sets, to in the semi-dust, as both, in my | Miss Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Fabyan, the scores in Nevertheless Hampshire nearly favour of the Americans reading

The other English pair put up i strong fight against Mrs. Vän Ryn and Miss Carolin Babcock,

Baron G. von Cramm and H. Henkel, the German Davis Cup pair reached the final of the U.S. men's national doubles championship to-day by heating John Van Ryn and John R. Hunt in the semi-final after a gruelling four

The third set went to 26 games before the Germana won. The Germans anatched the first set at 6-4, and lost the second 6-8. A great tussle featured the third set, which the Germans eventually obtained, and they carried on to win the fourth set at 6-4,- Renter.

Strasbourg, Aug. 29. Ben Johnson, the famous American athlete, who last week equalled Jesse Owen's time of 10 2/10 seconds for the 100 metres, to-day equalled Frank Wykoff's record breaking time in the 100 yards sprint by dashing it in 9 4/10 seconds in an International Athletic Meeting.

lowered Forrest Towns' record time of 14 1/10 seconds in the 100 metres hurdles, by returning the amazing time of 14 8/10 seconds.

Later in the day Leroy Kirkpatrick

However, it is not expected that either Johnson's or Kirkpatrick's 23 | figures will be recognised as there was a following wind .- Reuter.

People Prefer Swimming As Ranking Sport

Swimming led all sports in popularity in the United States last year with 1,675,000 persons participating under public recreation department auspices, according to Maj. George W. Braden, field representative of the National Recreation Association.

Softball led regular baseball as a national sport. Braden said that there were 12,819 participants in J. W. Smith (8. Pk., Southampton), softball in this country last year. This figure does not represent the 1. S'R'.A. Veale (Banister This figure does not represent the number of individuals, as in the in the sport. There were 565 softball diamonds opened last year, as compared with 139 hardball dia-

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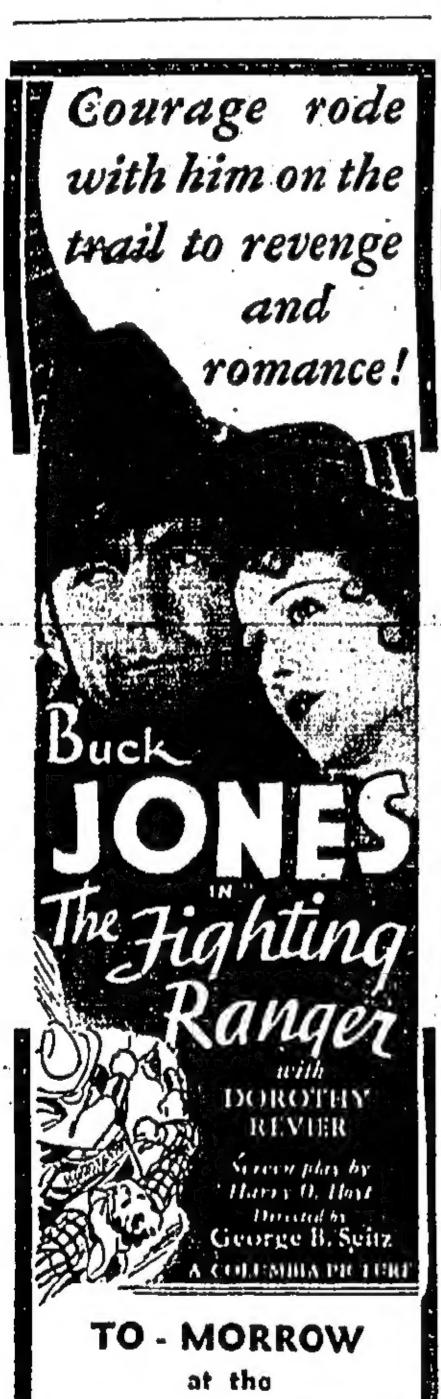
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CLEVER HARBOUR SWIM BY MAK WAI-MING

Beats Norman Lee In Well-Timed Race

The annual cross-harbour race held by the South China Athletic Association yesterday was won by Mak Wai-ming, winner of last year open harbour swim, in the good time of 19 min. 20 sec. He was followed by Norman Lee, who was beaten by about seven yards.

and every one finished. The race man, all contributed to the success began 100 yards from Channel Rocks, of the gala, and attracted large the scheduled starting place. the scheduled starting place.

Scheduled to start at 2.30 p.m. the race dld not begin until 4.20 p.m. At Yin-ching, one of the organizers of the gala, addressed those present on from Lyemun, but had abated to a the aim of the Fund, and what would great extent by 4.30.

Most of the swimmers took a more With little to chose between them, monologue on this story. they battled their way across the harbour, which was choppy in a fair breeze, A hundred yards from the finish it was anybody's race. Mak girls. had a slight lead. As the finishing Ow proximately a minute separated third, fourth and fifth places.

20 sec.) 1: Norman Lee, (20.) 2; Chan Hoi-tung, (23.24.) 3; Kon Kay-foon, (24.37.) 4; Chan Sul-kut, (25.24.) 5;

The remainder finished in the following order:-Cheung Lum-cho, Boxing Stanley Lee, Chan Sal-sek, Chlu Tse-kuen, Ngai Hok-chai, Ng Leungpo, Ng Ying-chung, Tong Wing-chun, Lo Cheung-yu, Mok Chung-ting, Lee Wing-san, Lai Cheuk-lam, Mau Yulum, Ching Koon-yum, Leung Yluchung, Fong Chung-yu, Luk Chiufai, Chan Lim-cheung, Chu Hing-to, Mau Yu-kit, Chiu Siu-lim, Lee NEW COME-BACK Tsun-man and Ng Wai-kee.

CHUNG SING CARNIVAL

GALA TO AID FUNDS FOR

Another large crowd attended the the market is usually in a state of the limit man,-Reuter. third night of the combined concerts slump—and that's just how it is now, and swimming galas of the Chung owing to the departure of Tommy Sing Benevolent Society in aid of Farr to pastures new. the North China War Relief Fund at the pavilion of the Society,

an exhibition of fireworks was much which starts in September, usually been a great deal of speculation as to them, enjoyed. It was perhaps the best in a heat wave. item of the evening, and some unique

Miss Yeung Sau-king, Lau Po-hei meet? and Chan Wing-kai, among others, each gave a diplay of various styles of swimming.

Twenty eight swimmers dived off musicians, a megician and strong

During the evening, Mr. Wong be done for the sufferers in the

An item which provoked much or less direct course for the bathing amusement among the spectators was pavillon. They soon spread out, a short play in the water, based on Norman Lee followed his brother, the well-known legend of the cow-Stanley in the direction of Talkoo herd and the lovely maiden. A huge Dock. He was wise enough, how- water buffalo was used on which the ever, to gauge the current and soon hero rode to met his lady. Mr. Chan changed his course nearer Mak's. Siu-tong gave a most humorous

The evening concluded with a water polo match between teams of

Owing to the success of the gala, post drew nearer and the swimmers it has been extended for one more converged, it became apparent that night, and will conclude with what Lee was several yards behind. Ap- is promised to be the best show put

n all four nights. For this reason, the price of admission has been Results.-Mak Wai-ming, (19 min. reduced to 20 cents for non-members. Messrs. Lau King-tsing and Chan Lan-fong will give addresses to-

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Anthony Quinn and Lionel Atwill in a scene from "The Last Train From Madrid", now showing at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

WONDERFUL RUNNING BY WOODERSON

BREAKS MILE RECORD BY TWO TENTHS OF A SECOND

London, Aug. 28. At Motspur Pack S. C. Wooderson. of Blackheath Harriers, broke the world's mile record, covering the distance in 4 mins. 6.6 secs., breaking the record of the American runner, Glen Cunningham, by two tenths of a second.

The bespectacled Wooderson had the assistance, in a special handicap race, of Britain's leading mile run-

Wooderson's record was watched by several thousand people. His intermediate times were:

It was on June 16, 1934, that Glen Cunningham established his record of whether a four-minute mile is with-

finals of the 1,500 metres.

AMATEUR GOLF American Title

Portland, Ore., Aug. 28.
In the final of the American Amateur Golf Championship, Johnny Goodman, former American Open champion, beat Ray Billows, of returning a card of 146 against the Poughkeepsie, New York, to-day by latter's 145. two up at the end of 36 holes .-Reuter.

United Press adds that a gallery of 5,000 watched the encounter. Goodman sank a sevenfoot putt at the 30th for a "birdie" to win the match and the title.

ly took one stroke more than Billows, and seven to play.—Reuter.

PORTUGAL'S

SWITZERLAND BEATEN

IN GUTIERREZ SHIELD

Portugal qualified to meet Scot-land in the first round of the Gutlerrez Shield International bowls In the holiday month of August that Wooderson just falled to catch on the preliminary round yesterday at the Kowloon B.G.C. 32-10.

The Portuguese team of L. F. Xavier, A. A. Remedios, R. F. Luz the North China War Relief Fund at the pavilion of the Society, Kennedy Town, last evening.

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Foord, however, is hopeful of getting started on a new come-back campaign and is longing for the next possible to pastures new.

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Ununingnam established his record of 4 mins. 6.8 seconds for the mile, and 5 shoulders above the Swiss team of 5. Landolt, C. Kengelbacher, E. Kern and C. S. Rosselet (skip), and 5 until now. Since 1934, there has 1 the margin of victory did not flatter 1 them.

Every one in the Portuguese side item of the evening, and some unique designs were shown.

The big South African's right-hand, injured against Max Baer, is gave an exhibition of fancy diving. Among those who contributed to this item were Stanley Lee and So Tinmo. The latter acted the part of the "comic" with great success.

The big South African's right-hand, injured against Max Baer, is well again, and by getting down to hard training, he feels he can climb back to the champlonship pedestal. Just how he proposes to start is the problem which puzzles both Foord and the promoters. Whom can he possible thought that if Johnny Woodruff the in human endeavour; and it is thought that if Johnny Woodruff the cancelling the human endeavour; and it is thought that if Johnny Woodruff the negro runner, could be persuaded to seldom reached his usually high try he would get very hear it. However, Woodruff specialises only on half-mile races, and so far has not expressed any intention of taking part in mile runs.

> Sydney Wooderson first came to Landolt was by far the most conthe fore in British athletics in 1935 sistent player in his rink. He had a Eddie Phillips may be suitable, when he twice defeated Jack Loveespecially as Phillips is now a delock, the famous New Zealand middle he was even more consistent than distance runner in the mile. He his opposite number. Playing in was sent to Berlin last year for the such company, it was natural that Olympic Games, but a strained ten- Kengelbacher, obviously a novice, don did not allow him to give of his was outshone, but he sent down a best and he did not even get into the few useful woods though he seldom. had command of his weight. Kern was, on the whole, rather disappointing, and Rosselet more often than not found himself up against it when he went down to roll.

A six on the fourth head for Johnny Goodman Wins the day. The Portuguese also scored four threes, and six twos. The Swiss had two twos and six singles. The first round proper will be played on Sunday.

BOY'S FINAL Edinburgh, Aug. 28.

Playing over the Bruntsfield Links in the Boys' Amateur Golf Championship final, sixteen-year-old Ian Ro-berts from Murrayfield, beat J. I. Stewart, 1414; an engineer's appren-Although Goodman won, he actual- | tice from Auchendinny, by eight up

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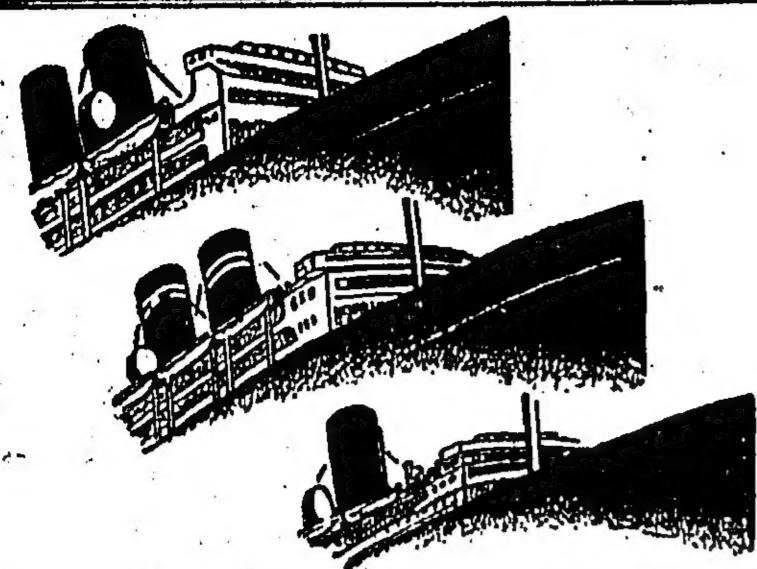
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A Doctor Indicts Harley Street

SCOTTISH-doctor has hurled a A veritable bombshell right into the midst of the professional dovethat brittlant novelist, Dr. A. J.

pole Street point of view is both qualified men. sensational and disquieting. He agrees that there are medical special- HARMLESS ARTIFICES ists of high probity and great accom-

fiteers and chariatans, who encourage general practitioners to send them patients by allowing them a handsome rake-off on their extravagant fees. In addition to which, so Dr. Cronin, suggests, these exploiters of public ignorance and superstition form professional "pools," the distinguished members of which recommend their wealthy patients to .

CHASING THE GUINEAS

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Dr. Cronin's novel hero finally de- it. cides "to chuck it." Says he- At length one diminutive man once to his diocese there came a unnecessary injections, whip out treasurer." tonsils and appendices that aren't

constitute the majority of the garri- him with the command, "Na na, ma son in Dr. Cronin's medical citadel. have had a fairly extensive experience of West End specialists, if 150 not personally at all events vicariously, and with some admittedly egregious exceptions, I have found them to be reasonably honest and often extremely capable fellows, many of them generously ready to temper the financial wind to the shorn lamb.

In fact, in a tolerably long and varied experience of all sorts and conditions of professional people, the doctors stand out in my grateful memory as by far the most genuinely sympathetic and unselfishly devoted of them all. If West End specialists, particularly the Yamous surgeons, charge big fees, they invariably adjust those fees to the means of their patients, and regularly, in a great many cases, perform the same operations, with just as much care and devotion, for nothing at the big hospitals.

OTHER SIDE OF THE PICTURE

Is there any other profession, including that of the law, engineering, or whatnot, which gives its highly qualified services free as a systematic practice? There may be exceptional instances, as when the late Sir Edward Clark, whose briefs were usually marked - at a thousand guineas, defended for nothing an illustrious literary figure whose

father had been his intimate friend. But I believe the medical profession, as it almost inevitably must from the very nature of its impinge on suffering humanity, easily heads the list for self-sacrificing and gratuitous work amongst the poor. How many of the hard-working G.P.s whom it is sometimes the fashion to despise are constantly forgetting to send in their bills to hard-pressed homes, or, if they do render an account, make it some ridiculous sum that barely covers the cost of drugs

and petrol? Before we accept lightly a grave indictment of the medical profession, we should, in common justice and fairness, ponder the other side of the pleture. There are wolves in sheep's clothing, of course, in all walks of life, but my own impression, formed not without adequate opportunity to know the facts, is that fewer are to be found amongst; doctors than in my other calling. Logic or psychology supports this belief. A doctor whose sympathies do not react to human charity must be a very tough character indeed.

Personally it has long been a wonder to me that doctors as a rule do not grow so case-hardened as some nurses undoubtedly tend to become. I am not bringing any mass indictment against the latter, but my Hong Bank observation has been that they are

Ethics of the too little to occupy them, fancy they are suffering from all sorts of all-

years ago exchanged the stethoscope whom they are associated. This was it may be that the fleecing is even for the fountain pen; and immediate- particularly noticeable during the good for the silly sheep. It is quite ly became one of the post-war best- War in our military hospitals. Most conceivable that the same specialist sellers of the fiction world.

Before he made this abrupt change of the latter, would, I fancy, be distious old gentleman with a shot of over Dr. Cronin was himself enposed to bear me out in this theory, top water would devote infinite pains gaged in a West End medical practure. A good many battallon M.O.s, I must and skill to a really serious case, tice. So presumably he knows what admit, were pretty hard cases, but a I have the feeling, after reading the is writing about when, in his he is writing about when, in his great many of these were not of a "The Cltadel," that perhaps the intest novel, "The Citadel," he takes particularly high type of medical author, whose sincerity and high-Harley Street as the mise on scene practitioner, and many were hasty mindedness are beyond question, has for his story. The picture he draws fledglings who had been hurried into allowed his professional indignation us of the Harley Street and Wim- khoki to meet a great shortage of to run away with him a little.

ments. Is there anything more than cotes of Harley Street. The daring Medical Profession a merely venal sin in taking their medico in question is none other than Medical Profession guineas, even for a mumbo jumbo H20 Injection, if that elaborate pre-Cronin, author of "Hatter's Castle" often inclined to be more callour tence gives the patients the haliu-and "The Stars Look Down," who six than the medical practitioners with claation of a "cure"? In these cases

If his remarkable book has the effect of putting a check on real abuses, which undoubtedly do exist all the better both for the public and plishment, but his novel certainly . There is yet another point to be for Harley Street. But "nursing" an The majority of London's medical ment. While I am far from defend- Harley Street specialists, Every specialists, according to his revelations, are sheer professional pro- quacks, so far as they may exist, we cases of malade imaginaire on his

KIRK HUMOUR

one another as a systematic business A ing by train from market one need ye tae pull an oar," day, Each parish they passed On one occasion a man who had brought forth some remark about the been greatly blessed with this world's

sort of thing impresses the average to go out. It was then he noticed, sensed that there was something patient, and enables them to charge almost hidden by a newspaper in the wrong. immeasurably higher fees for treat- corner, a minister. "Man," he burst "Is there anything we can correct ment which is worthless. One in- out, "here hae we been talkin' a' the or change?" he asked anxiously; stance Dr. Cronin cites is that of a time about religion, an' ye havena' "any detail of the building or furni-

were just as efficacious, so far as the going the rounds this year of a strong the common monogram in churches, patients' reactions were concerned man at a fair who offered five pounds I.H.S., "my intials are really J.H.S." and his own fees, as elaborate scien- to anyone who could get a drop out of an orange after he had squeezed

"There are too many jackals in this took up his challenge, and managed missionary to give one of his lectures." square mile of country. There's n to get a drop or two out of what The cathedral was rather difficult to lot of good men, trying to do good seemed to be a totally dry orange, hear in, and the journalist who was work, practising honestly, fairly, but The strong man, greatly wondering, commissioned to report the lecture the rest of them are just jackals. blurted, "And who may you be?" arrived so late that the missionary it's the jackals who give all these "Oh," was the reply, "I'm a kirk was well into his address."

a rake-off for sending along their on this occasion they had as passen- "If time permitted," wealthier patients, common know- gers a tall and well-built minister preacher, "I could go on." and a diminutive friend.

PARTY of farmers were return- mannie; let the wee yin pray. We

goods desired to show gratitude. So But Dr. Cronin's indictment does never seen in the parish, and a guid bodies to build places of worship.

ture?" Well, nothing much," was

The late Bisbop Welldon tells how

He was recounting the missionary travels of St. Paul for the moment, doing any harm, play ball amongst Somewhat at the same vein as and mentioned Paul's trying experione another with their patients, split these two stories is that of a number ences at Lystra and Derbe. The fees, perform abortions, back up of fishermen who were stormbound journalist thought he was referring pseudo-scientific remedies, chose the on_a Highland loch. As they pulled to his own missionary experience pseudo-scientific remedies, chose the guineas all the time."

This is, it will be admitted, a pretty sweeping and hilavy indictment and calculated to shake popular belief in the very citadel of the modern Acsculapius. That there is much substance behind these ollegations, especially as to allowing G.P.s a rake-off for sending along their

couldna'," criticised an old woman, ledge suggests. But it would, I am The minister said he would offer "for he was half-way doon the last firmly convinced, be a profound mis-up prayer, and was about to go down page when he said that, an' he had take to imagine that the jackals on his knees, when a boatman stopped naething else written."

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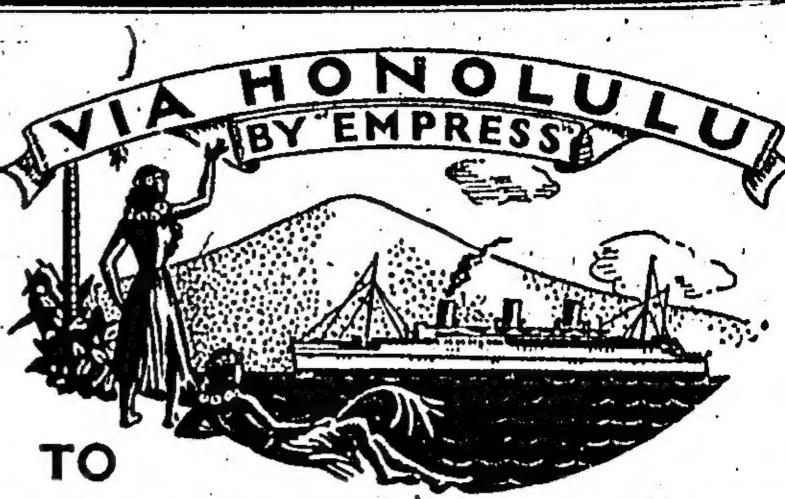
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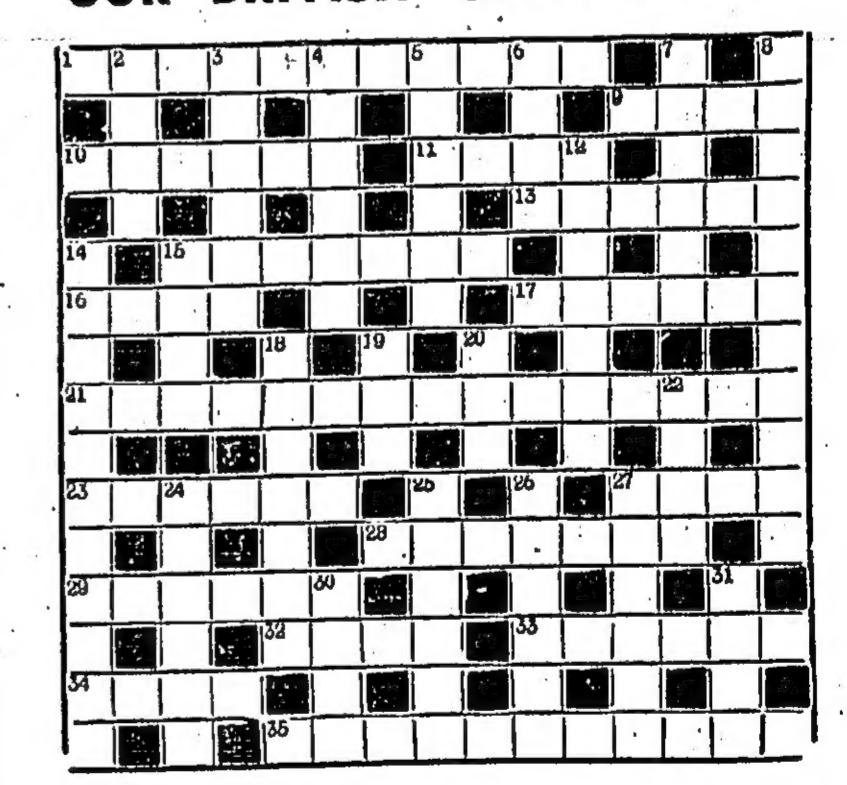
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article in the place. 21 Ancient men fresh from free-23 Coon! 27 Musical wind-up. 28 French brick. (Two words, 4,

29 Verb to.... (Anag.) 32 Doubtless you can find a use for him.

33 Pass. 34 If any of these clues stump you, this will give you a way out. 35 Bare-faced. (Two words, 5, 6.) DOWN

2 You'll find this outside, and, better, indoors.

3 Admitted; an inordinate desire. 4 Start back. 5 Saves, though what you get in the sales is under half a dozen.

6 What's wrong in the village? 7 Well-known Roman queen. 3 Near the land for a grand old

12 The good lady is not, apparently, averse to encouraging gambling. 14 An Inducement to Rolls buyers which every motorist expects. (Two words, 6, 5.). 15 Blowl

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CAMERA'S EYE



Prince Konoye, Premier in Japan, is seen washing his hands during a ceremony before entering the Imperial Mausoleum in Tama near Tokyo.



Miss Ellen Wilkison, M.P. is seen addressing her countrymen at a meeting in Trafalgar Square, London, inviting them to "end the Farce of Spanish Non-Intervention".



A scene in Richmond Park near London. Girl Guides have uninvited but welcomed guests at their lunch.

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FLIER TARES DUTCH BRIDE — Harold Gatty, New Zealand navigator who flew around the world with Wiley Post in 1931, took off on a new matrimonial flight when he was married in New York to Miss Fenna Bolderhey of Amsterdam, The Netherlands. They are shown above. Gatty was divorced in Los Angeles last year by his first wife, on grounds that he never was home.

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GREAT BRITAIN

Air Force has 128 squadrons, comprising 1,542 first-line aeroplanes. The Metropolitan (Home Defence)

They operate in three main groups the fighter, bomber and coastal PRISON commands.

In addition, the Fleet Air Arm at Home possesses 814 squadrons, with 102 Arst-line acroplanes. Total Arst line strength: 1,644 neroplanes of all

FRANCE

The French Independent Air Force is divided into one heavy and one light corps. The heavy corps comprises three divisions, seven brigades with 700 first-line acroplanes.

The light corps has three brigades, with 300 first-line acroplanes. In Mines Act relating to ventilation. addition, there are 19 regional commands, corresponding to Army Commands, with approximately 950 aircraft.

Thus it appears that the establishment of the French Air Force is approximately 1,950 first-line neroplanes. •

Of these, 300 are single-seat Aghters, 700 are bombers, and about 950 multi-seat reconnaissance and general purpose types.

According to a speech of M: Pierre Cot, French Air Minister, on June 17, the French Air Force has to-day about 1,300 first-line acroplanes of types built since 1933.

GERMANY.

regional commands.

rons, groups and regiments.

Nine squadrons of nine machines airway. comprise one regiment, that is 81 first line aeroplanes with three more machines per squadron in first reserve, a total of 108 per regiment ready for immediate use.

The Mines Department, said Mr. the court should not shrink from domachines per squadron in first redistrict had been worked with a district had been worked with a total disregard of any safety provictions of the court should not shrink from domachines per squadron in first redistrict had been worked with a total disregard of any safety provictions.

This plea for calling a spade in court was made by Mr. A. H. Lieck, signs with respect to ventilation. ready for immediate use.

Output of aircraft has been esat about 6,000 neroplanes a year with a still greater output of engines.

It has been estimated that the

rons has been estimated in America at about 140 squadrons annually.

squadrons in Italy.

They were divided between the proved. Independent Air Force, the Army and Navy in the following propors

rons gave at the end of last year pllots on reserve.

Proper Ventilation Not Provided

COMPANY FINED

A colliery manager was sent to prison for a month, and fines totalling £405 were imposed on a colliery company and officials, at Barnsley recently, for breaches of the Coal

The Mitchell Main Colliery Company was fined £200 for failing to cause to be produced constantly an adequate amount of ventilation in their mine, on various dates in-February and March.

William Clayfor, colliery agent, was fined £105, and Spencer Hughes, manager of the mine, £100, on summonses relating to ventilation.

For failing to provide an adequate amount of ventilation, thereby endangering the safety of persons in the mine, Hughes was sent to prison for a month.

The German Air Force has been said that the Parkgate seam of the Said that the Parkgate seam of the increased rapidly since its formation Mitchell Main Colliery was "gassy," in 1933. It is divided into six and in the opinion of the Mines Department the system of ventilation Advocated was totally bad. On five dates Aircraft are organised in squad- mines inspectors found an explosive mixture, and on one occasion 4 per cent, of gas was found in the return ling a prisoner understand what is

sions with respect to ventilation. Output of aircraft has been es- Considerable sections about 4ft. square, in a paper read at the Summer timated from more than one source "crawling" roads, about 4ft. square, School of the Howard League for about 6 000 neroplanes a year with totally inadequate for supplying Penal Reform, at Oxford. proper ventilation.

present rate of output is to expand had taken every possible step to still further over the next two carry out the regulations by appoint-certain course," when he meant ing competent officials, and had done "Perhaps your worship will put the Present rate of increase in squad- everything they could to put right prisoner on probation." matters complained of by the inspec-

The Italian Air Force had at the end of 1936, approximately 114 considered the ventilation adequate, squadrons in Italy.

Sir Richard Redmayne, a former its use was very arbitrary in its variation from court to court. There was no law requiring a considered the ventilation adequate, prisoner to stand, any more than to the considered the ventilation adequate.

Total, 1,590.

The nominal strength of all squad- There are 10,000 fully trained



LEAVES-South Boston, Va., is to hold its third annual National Tobacco Festival Bept. 2-3, and to show the size of tobacco leaves, Marian Thompson, pretty Danville girl, dresses like th's. Two Bouth Boston leaves clothe her.

said against him than by using very The Mines Department, said Mr. coarse, and even obscene, language,

Considerable sections were simply formerly chief clerk at Bow-street,

Lawyers had an absurd way of Mr. J. Halmshaw (defending) sub- wrapping things up, he said. mitted that the Colliery Company Daily one heard a solicitor say,

"Why on earth doesn't he say so?" Mr. Lieck asked.

The dock was an anachronism, and

though he thought it could be im- there was one requiring a woman to

tral figure, but sometimes one got tions: 54, 23 and 37. In addition, approximately 1,512 first line zero- the impression that the president of the Colonial Air Force has 12 planes, plus 78 ship-borne aircraft. the court thought the whole show was there for him.

A conceited judge was rather like n whole orchestra out of tune.

Notice of appeal was given in all Swearing In

"If there is no other way of mak-

wear a hat in court. The prisoner on trial was the cen-

MAGIC FLOORS AT WORLD'S

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THE gigantic structure of the new Earl's Court, the biggest exhibition and entertainment centre in the world, is completed and only the final furnishings have to be added for the opening in September.

Huge as the £1,500,000 building is, its proportions are so balanced that when you stand inside it is difficult to comprehend its vastness.

They say that St. Paul's Cathedral—excluding the dome could be placed inside it twice, that it is nearly five times the size of the Albert Hall, and that the roof would make a complete canopy for Trafalgar Square.

The giant from Wells's "Food of the Gods" would feel per- bars, and a garage for 2,000 cars. fectly at home there. WHAT A LEVER DOES

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the same or different heights; or an ice rink. The whole 13 acres of building ishalls, or all thrown open into one built-on this clastic-principle and canvast space for exhibition purposes. at will be divided into cinemas, con- It contains four restaurants, with pended over the tunnels of the tube forence or concert halls, banquetinga scating capacity of 4,000, five tea

Trapeze Expert Kills Wife

Long Beach, Calif. THE world's greatest trapeze L expert, Alfredo Codons, aged 43, met his estranged wife, Vera Bruce, aged 31, also a trapeze exponent, at his attorney's office whilst planning a property settlement.

Codona lit his wife's cigarette and then shot her in the head, breast, abdomen and arm, before committing suicide. Mrs. Codona is in a critical condition.

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TSINGTAO OUTLOOK CHINESE MAYOR REFUSES TO REMOVE TROOPS

Shanghal, Aug. 29.
At 4 o'clock yesterday the Japanese Consul-General at Tsingtao, Mr. S. Ohtaka, told the United Press correspondent that the Chinese had rejected the Japanese peace proposals.

The Japanese proposals were for the withdrawal of all Japanese war-Air-conditioned and electrically—ships except one provided the Chinese Nanking.—United Press.

heated, the building is illuminated by a system which is equivalent to that 0,000 efficient and well-armed Salt Japanese Charge. Revenue guards at present on the outskirts of Tsingtao near the [Japanese cotton mills, and gave] gunrantee of the safety of Japanese

nationals and property...

the Chinese rejection of the Japanese proposals, although he believed Tsingtno would be safe. Chinese Attitude At 4.20 yesterday afternoon the Mayor of Tsingtao, Admiral . Shen Hung-lich, agreed to give his guarantee for the protection of Japanese nationals. However, he said that he was not authorised to negotiate for the removal of troops,

which he declined to recommend to

He said that he had decided to

evacuate the Japanese residents be-

fore the end of the month, in view of

Japanese Charge Shanghai, Aug. 20 (11.50 p.m.). A Japanese spokesman alleges that Manking is planning bacteriological warfare in North China and threatens appropriate retaliation.-Reuter,

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Chinese Claim Japan's Troops Holding Only Precarious Positions

"SITUATION WELL IN HAND" SAYS COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF IN S'HAI; BOMBARDMENT STILL RAGES

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Shanghai, Aug. 30 (1 p.m.).

General Chang Chi-chung, commander-in-chief of the stubborn Shanghai defence forces, reviewed the past week of warfare to-day. He claimed the only Japanese units along the Yangtse River were north-west of Lotien, which the Chinese had surrounded. situation is well in hand," he claimed.

Meanwhile, the Japanese are throwing charges of various descriptions at the heads of their antagonists. A spokesman claimed. to day that two of four Chinese planes which bombed Japanese warships Sunday had Japanese insignia on their wings and tails. They were identical with those sold to China by Japan some time ago, he added.

He also declared that the Chinese had fired on a Japanese hospital ship, the Asahi, which was carrying 300 wounded, off the entrance to the Whangpoo. This allegedly occurred. Saturday Three male nurses were injured, he said, when a shell struck the ship.

The spokesman was questioned as to the casualties suffered in the Shanghai area. He declined to be exact, saying there had been "several thousand" slain. The Chinese wounded he put at 9,000, and said it might be estimated that Japan had lost one in ten wounded compared to the Chinese total.

He confirmed Chinese reports that there are 38 warships off Woosung.

- Lotien Retaken

General Chang, Chinese comman- Army was preparing for an offensive der, asserts his troops recaptured on all fronts. Lotien on August 25, despite the contrary Japanese claims. He also asserts the Japanese have been driven back to the Yangise's bank and to the Whangpoo wherever they at- hat had not yet been effected, but tempted to land.

Two mixed brigades, which at tempted to land at Nanwel, Pootung, had also been beaten back, the Chinese general declared.

The Japanese were occupying only ten per cent; of the area which they occupied at the time of their first

U.S. Marines, visited General Chang also occupied the Amoy forts. Sunday. It is reliably learned that General Feng Yu-lislang and General quarters, coming by plane.-United 28, though approximately Press. 🕛

Struggle Back To Normal

Shanghal, Aug. 30 (1 p.m.). At the moment, I am observing an extensive down-river action from Sassoon House tower. Thirteen pearances of Chinese planes which storeys below me the Cathay Hotel have harassed Japanese warships is making a brave effort to resume in the harbour, the night passed normality. Rough board barricades quietly. have been removed from the doors! and windows and the famous bar has reopened, but the only customers activity or gunfire.—Reuter. were United Press correspondents.

The Civic Centre, pride of the Shanghai Municipal Government is ships.....United Press.

A spokesman of the Japanese Em-

| bassy announced at a press conference this morning that the Japanese

The spokesman admitted that the junction between troops in the Woosung area with blue jackets in Shang-Insisted that Lotien was in Japanese hands, despite Chinese reports to the contrary,-Reuter.

March On Amoy

Shanghal, Aug. 30.

Japanese sources here declare Colonel F. B. Price, of the 4th disarming the Chinese marines. It day.

Pal Chung-hsi also visited his head- ed all native-born national on August Formosans remain in the city.-United Press.

S'hai Night Raids

Shanghai, Aug. 30. (10 û.m.). Except for a couple of brief ap-

. Morning came without usual nerial

Better Outlook At Tsingtao

Taingtao, Aug. 30. being heavily shelled again to-day. The possibility of a Sino-Japanese There have been at least two direct clash at Tsingtao is now believed to Nankow emeter, according to latest hits on the main building, which have been completely eliminated, military reports received here. normally houses the offices of the The Japanese authorities have de-Mayor. Many other shells are tear- clded to evacuate all the remaining that the Chinese had withrdawn, it ing up the countryside around. They Japanese men in the near future, is now claimed that the heavy are apparently from Japanese war- Japanese women and children have Japanese reinforcements rushed to already been withdrawn.

CHINESE SUCCESS NORTH

Japanese Force Annihilated

Isolate Other Army Units

Tsinan, Aug. 30.

the Japanese line along the a Japanese spokesman to-day. Tientsin-Pukow Railway that the 15th Division from Canton groups, according to military Japanese aircraft." landing a week ago, General Chang has entered Amoy, declaring martial information received here to- Asked whether this charge would

> For this reason Japan had evacuat- the Chinghai area, about 30 miles were not completed; southwest of Tientsin, in an attempt | Meanwhile, the Chinese have issued to attack the Chinese rear at a proclamation threatening death to Machang, found itself isolated from looters, incendlarists, the main force by a Chinese flanking mongers, traitors, persons injuring attack. The Chinese promptly sur- the water supplies, communications the whole column.

> > Six Japanese tanks from the Chenkuoniun area launched an attack on the Chinese lines yesterday, but met with stubborn resistance by two Comme armoured car units. -Central News.

Still Holding Out Paoling, Aug. 29.

The Chinese forces are still firmly holding their strong defences at Chuyungkwan, strategic pass in the

Despite rumours circulated abroad Nankow alon the Peiping-Sulyuan Shanghai, Aug. 30 (1.05 p.m.). Japanese inferests in Tsingtao are Railway have been unable to make



From the above pictures it might not be believed that these Chinese troops are among those engaged at the present time in a bitter battle with the Japanese in the Shanghai area. But here they are shown gathered around a cooking pot enjoying a well-carned meal behind the lines. At right, another group is listening with telish to tunes being played on a portable gramophone, in the meantime being ready for action, as may be judged by their steel helmets and the rifles held by some of the group. They are members of the 88th Division which has borne the brunt of a good deal of the fighting in the Chapei and Northern sectors,

Fight May Again Be Postponed

New York, Aug. 29. The weather forecast is not encouraging for the promoters of the Joe Louis-Tommy Farr ring battle to-morrow night. It is possible that showers may force postponement until Tuesday. Mike Jacobs, who promotes the

fight, declared: "I will stage the bout Monday if it is humanly

Louis is now a seven-to-one layourite,-United Press.

JAPAN REQUEST TO FOREIGN SHIPS

Shanghai, Aug. 30. At a press conference this morning, a spokesman of the Japanese Embassy, questioned about the Japanese, blockade of the China coast, said several foreign ships with Chinese names had been asked to slow down and signal their port of registry. All had complied with the request.—Reuter.

AMERICANS AT **TSINGTAO**

Shanghal, Aug. 30. A delayed message from Tsingtao. dated Friday, states that the United States Consulate had instructed six hundred American men, women and chlidren at Tsingtoo to be prepared to concentrate at Edgewater Mansions and be ready to board warships and evacuate at a moment's notice.-United Press.

JAPANESE CHARGE

Shanghal, Aug. 30. The charge that two Chinese aero-Chinese troops have broken insignia on their wings was made by in said there is a possibility that they several places, isolating the may "cause serious damage to non-Japanese troops in several settlement in order to blame

be linked to the attack on the British

RUSSIA WONT ADMIT SECRET TREATY CLAUSE

Japanese Suspect New Pact Must Contain Military Undertaking

Moscow, Aug. 29.

The Foreign Office to-day publishes the text of the gence and complete disregard for the Sino-Russian non-aggression pact, without comment regarding reports of the possibility of aid being given to China in meeting aggression.

All officials approached by Reuter refused

Competent observers believe the Red Army will only act in the event of an attack on Outer Mongolia, with which the Soviet is bound by a mutual assistance pact.

Soviet circles hail the pact as another step in the the scene of the attack. cause of peace and believe Chinese objections to a Soviet-Mongolian treaty are now removed.

It is interesting to note that the Soviet Union maintains a special army, permanently stationed in the For East, estimated to consist of between 400,000 and 500,000 effectives. Whether any additional stroops or equipment have been sent in the past few days towards the Far East frontiers is not known here.—Renter.

Japan Suspicious

Shanghal, Aug. 30. The reported conclusion of Sino-Soviet non-aggression pact has caused a flutter of excitement in Japanese quarters here, where it is suspected that the treaty must contain secret miltary clauses.

The treaty is considered to have delivered a knocked-out blow to the Japanese hopes of establishing a Sino-Japanese front against the Communist influence which, before the present crisis developed, was one of Ambassador, a spokesman replied the main Japanese demands for the One Japanese detachment from that investigations of that incident settlement of outstanding issues between the two countries.

Japan's Opportunity

It is believed the pact will give Japan a peg upon which to hang the rounded the Japanese and annihilated or Bissessing arms without authority. claim to be the defender of China's civilisation against Communism.

> But it is also considered a definite indication that China is on the side of the anti-Fascist bloc.

> interviewed by Reuter, said the Sino-

they are not, on the Russian side, for actual military support in the field against Japan, but rather for help in the way of military supplies.---Reuter.

Treaty Promulgated

Nanking, Aug. 29. (Continued on Page 5.)

No Further Bulletins

Shanghal, Aug. 30. The Country Hospital issued a bulletin signed by Dr. Gauntlett, attending the British Ambassador, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, at 10.20 a.m. to-day, stating: .

"His Excellency spent a very good night. His condition this morning is definitely better. No further bulleting will be issued." Dr. Gauntlett, who is sitending the Ambassador regularly, told. Reuter, later, there was no further cause for anxiety, but His Excellency would not be able, to attend to business yet for a few days.-Reuter.

Typhoon **Enters Coast**

Showery Weather. Still Forecasted

The Royal Observatory reports that Annum and is filling up the south-Soviet pact was the "natural answer west of Halphong. Pressure remains | . There is no num or reprisais, it is to Japanese aggression." | highest over the Pacific to the east | British Government has no further It is believed here that if any of Japan and relatively low in a secret clauses are attached to the pact trough extending from Indo-China to the Carolines.

The local forecast is: East winds, fresh; cloudy, showery.

The maximum temperature re-

Rainfall for the 24 hours ended at against an average of 66.92.

CONDEMNS **JAPANESE ATTACKS**

"SANCTITY OF CIVILIAN LIFE" STRESSED

British Protest To Tokyo

London, Aug. 29. The briefly outlined points of the British note to Japan

in connection with the wounding of the British Ambassador to China, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, have now been am-

After requesting the Japanese. Government to make some redress, the note states: "Although non-combatants, including foreigners resident in the country concerned, must accept the inevitable risk of injury resulting indirectly from the normal conduct of hostilities, it is one of the oldest and bestestablished rules in international law that direct or deliberate attacks on non-combatants are absolutely prohibited, whether inside or outside the area in which hostilities are taking

"Aircraft are in no way exempt from this rule, which applies as much to attacks from the air us any, other form of attack. Nor can the plea of accident be accepted, where the facts are such as to show at best negli-

sanctity of civilian life." After referring to the illegality of attacks on non-combatants, the note states: "It is pertinent to observe in this particular case that the Ambussador was travelling in a locality where there are no Chinese troops nor any actual hostilities in progress.

No Troops Seen

"No Chinese troops, in fact, were encountered by the Ambassador's party until about an hour's drive from

"His Majesty's Government feels it must take this opportunity to emphasise the wider significance of this event. It is an outstanding example r of results to be expected from indiscriminate attacks from the air.

"Such events are inseparable from the practice, as illegal as it is inhuman, of failing to draw that clear distinction between combatants and non-combatants in the conduct of hostilities which international law, no less than the conscience of mankind, has always enjoined."-Reuter.

Joint Investigation

London, Aug. 29. It is learned from Tokyo that after the British Charge d'Affaires had handed the British note in connection with the attack on the Ambassador to China to the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hlrota, the latter pointed out that a joint Anglo-Japanese investigation of the incident was procceding at Shanghal.

He added that as soon as he was informed of the result he would communicate with the Charge d'Affaires. —Rouler,

Studious Moderation

London, Aug. 29. Studious moderation is the keynote of the British protest to Japan, according to comment in highlyplaced quarters to-day. The demands are considered to be of such a nature that they can be fulfilled without national humiliation. It is considered sufficient reproof that Japan should have rendered herself A Chinese spokesman in Shanghai, the typhoon has entered the coast of liable to receive such a note at all.

. There is no hunt of reprisals, it is British Government has no further action in mind should Japan fall to ... comply with the requests, ?

Refusal A Mistake

British circles consider that refusal corded yesterday was 87, with a night on the part of Japan would merely minimum of 77. At 10 a.m. to-day show the world finally that she is a the reading was 78, with humidity of antion without respect for any international decencies.

The Sino-Soviet Non-Aggression noon to-day was 1.09-inch, bringing indomnity might-be-ested, it is the Treaty, which was signed on August the year's total so far to 60.48 inches, British Government's what that the (Continued on Page 5.)

SPECIALLY FOR WOMEN

Diagram Dress



FOR THE FOURTEENS OR FORTIES

from two pieces only. They are the front and the back. You see them outlined in the drawing.

is a style, too, that should appeal to almost everyone: The woman with a 46 bust will-look as good in it as the 32in, woman, known technically as size 14.

The long lines of the front a figure that tends to be tubby, any of these is quite suitable. The three bows are flat and small enough to provide a discreet trimming without looking

For some widths of material the front will have to be pieced. But it is quite a simple piecing, HE three - piece involving at the outside two frock which you extra straight seams that will described the other not add many minutes to the lindiscriminately, to do so actual making.

THE actual making of the dress starts at the I please tell us about another shoulder seams. Stitch these, ‡ 3 weaknesses in public; man one again soon, as I still need leaving a short opening where ‡ is a vain creature and likes to the cape sleeves fall apart. Then I be proised in company. face the neckline with a bias I

sometime ago. And from other stitch them in position at each a story to break in and Inish it comments and letters I gather side of the centre panel in the for them.

that the dressmaking need of the bodice. Then, where you see the moments is for simply-made dotted lines, bring the side 5 public. If it's a woman's sections over the centre panel, I treat pass the money sur-tack all the way down, then reptitiously. It is very em-barrassing for a man to be So to-day I will tell you about stitch in a few inches above Pattern, which Angrave has knee height. Let the rest of F endure the agony of her paying the fold fall in inverted pleats I the bill before the gaze of on-

This frock is made from four pieces—that is, one more piece than the last diagram dress I figure-moulding darts at the sides described. But one of the pieces of the front and back. Then join is for the belt ends and another is the tie end for the bows down the front. Therefore the main the front and blindstitch the part of the dress is really made bern. Turn up and blindstitch the part of the dress is really made hem.

Face the raw edges at shoulders and arms. Finish the under-arm fastening, either with press study or a zipper. Tie the belt ends in a double knot at the centre back. Double-knot the bows down the centre front And with a repair

centre front. And with a final pressing your frock is finished.

This frock would look well made up in almost any lightweight material—thus showing once again what an accommodating style it is. Washing silk or crepe, novelty panel effect will give height to linen or artificial silk mixtures—

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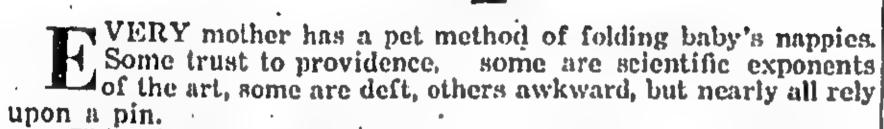
This letter (of which I am strip of fabric.

duly appreciative) reached me Next make the tie ends and they are reaching the climax of

I with a woman and have to

C-Fo bear in mind that if you 0 are taller, than your escort he will appreciate it no end if you make an attempt to bring yourself down to his level by wearing low-heel shoes.

me cremai Triangle solved -without



This kingpin of babies' outfit can cause much angulsh in a mother's heart. When baby cries for no apparent reason your thoughts fly to that ferocious instrument. Has it come undone?

Has it hurt him? Can he—horrors—have swallowed it? Actually, there is not the slightest necessity to use one. Like

many obvious ideas, this method of practical that no one thinks of using

Just a little scientific folding, and the napples stay put, although when he reaches the erawling stage woolly panties or oiled-silk knickers over them keep them firmer.

Easy to make

Two napkins are used. Up to six months old the outside one should be of turkish towelling, the inside not always possible to get away, and one of butter muslin. You can buy some other means must be found to them made up or make them your- keep the blood, pure, rich and self for a quarter of the price.

less active—or should be.

Fold the outside nappy corner-

up the point of the inside napkin healthier and capable of enjoying the (E) between his legs and fold across full zest of life. the two ends (D and C) as in Fig. 4.

How to finish Off

first one end (A) and then the other (B) over it, and turn back do you good. Obtainable at all the remaining end (G) neatly and chemists.

tuck down his back. Practice makes perfect, so do not be discouraged if it doesn't work the first time. Remember to fold "TELEGRAPHS" all the ends firmly-do not let them gape anywhere—and then sit back with the comforting thought that if baby cries at least it isn't a pin.

You Can Be Energetic

Even On The Hottest Day. The secret of immunity from the effects of the heat lies in the condition of the blood. Sunshine, fresh air and reasonable exercise are nature's blood tonic, so there is nothing better than a seaside holiday

to set you up. But for men with business duties

After six months or thereabouts, it is better to have them both of the butter muslin, as they are larger, less bulky, and keep better larger, less bulky, and keep better pills, renowned for half a century, in place. The turkish jowel napples having been originated by an M.D. can be used at night when baby is of Edinburgh University, Scotland, more than fifty years ago.

This remedy contains iron in a wise, the inside one in two triangles, form readily assimilated by the making four thicknesses, and place blood, and, as you take it day by it on the other as in Fig. 3.

Place them under baby and bring iron, thus making you stronger.

Do not deiny if the heat is getting you down, if you are always tired, How to finish Off

Bring one point of the outside napkin over this (F), fold around then the Begin a course of Dr. Williams'

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Even a wartime blockade of six months, cutting off all supplies from abroad, would not deprive one British family of any essential article of food.

This reassuring news is revealed in the Cabinet's food rationing plan, which has now been completed in every detail.

Draft rationing cards have been 1 prepared.

They will enable each household to obtain supplies of bread, tea, sugar, meat, bacon, and butter from registered dealers. Rationing systems for coal and petrol have also been prepared.

All goods will be supplied at fixed prices to prevent profiteering.

SEVERE PENALTIES FOR HOARDING

Fixed quantities of food will be supplied to wholesalers from the nearest port or market, and they will be distributed to the registered retailers.

There will be severe penaltics for hoarding or misuse, as in the great

For food control purposes the country is being divided into 20 areas. Each will have a Regional Food Controller in charge.

At Whitehall there will be a National Food Controller responsible for the whole of the British

And in each town there will be a local controller-probably the Town Clerk or Clerk to the urban district council.

BIG RESERVE OF

TINNED FOODS

During the last six months the Cabinet has been directing the enlargement of the country's cold storage accommodation.

Many new granaries have been built, and schemes are under consideration for laying aside a big reserve of tin foods.

The food plans provide for the Government taking control of the railways, road transport and shipping, so that all transport can be co-ordinated and used to the bestadvantage,

came to the



FITHE whole place seemed as clean is a new pin-most beautifully kept, from top to bottom - but when they came to the lavatory they noticed that the pan was stained and dirty. Just that one room made them ask -- "Is she slovenly and careless, after all ?"

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Fountain Spouts

Cologne, July 26. FOUNTAIN which spouts A beer instead of water (on "special occasions") has been

The brewery there has just celebrated its centenary. The owner, Herr Simon, decided to mark the event by creeting a beer fountain in the market square, and it has now been "inaugurated," the first glass of beer being drunk by the local sweep "to bring the town luck." The fountain will spout beer

only on holidays and other special occasions, and inhabitants will be allowed to help themselves .- Reuter.

Doctors and Spiritual Healing

EXPERIMENTAL CLINIC IN LONDON

Archbishop Of York's Support

The conclusions of the Methodist other medical members, calls atten-

foundation of "The Guild of Pastoral Psycho-Therapy," which, it is stated, arrangement to open the hopes to secure co-operation between new building, and on the the treatment of the sick. Two morning of the ceremonywomen doctors are members of the executive committee. Lord Horder for which the present King it will be recalled, lately withdrew and from the list of supporters.

doctors under the leadership of the Balmoral to Aberdeen Joint Archbishop of York is planning to Station to meet the Duchess Hackney Wick where psychological of Windsor, then Mrs. treatment will be given. Here treat-ment will be entirely in the hands Simpson, and her friends, of doctors, although the underlying Mr. and of doctors, although the two Rogers.

Three doctors are also regular visitors to Milton Abbey, Dorset, which was opened a year ago by the Rev. John Maillard as England's first his book, "Coronation Comspiritual healing centre.

Malliard yesterday told a Morning action. Post representative.

entirely free from the infirmity of views, human limitations."

In Wales scores of people claim to statements," he said. of the Elim Foursquare Gospel Commentary, and noted the pass-Alliance, who has conducted several age quoted. It is entirely wrong. campaigns. He began life as a shop assistant, and has established a college at Clapham Park, London, where teachers and pastors are trained.

Faith-healing services are also held each week in a wooden church in Bootle. The minister is the Rev. A. Evangelistic Society.

Beer

crected at Bitburg.

IS VINDICATED NEW SENSATION

VOLCANO HORROR — Spreading destruction and death to hundreds, as molten lava slowed down

its sides, here is one of the two volcanoes in cruption near Rabaul, Island of New Britain, northeast

of Australia. Most of the population of Rabaul fled, but it ; as believed 250 were trapped. The Am-

erican freighter Golden Bear rescued about 750. Note how the top of the mountain has been blown

"Did Not Shirk Duty To Meet

off, while the air is filled with ashes, mud and white-hot rocks.

Mrs. Simpson"

ORD PROVOST WATT of Aberdeen recently vindicated the Duke of Windsor regarding Sir Hal Colebatch, Agent-General for Western Australia, spoke to the Committee on spiritual healing, including Sir Henry Brackenbury and

Criticisms heard throughout the city on the day of Royal Empire Society Summer School, at Oxford recently, on "Who graphic Goods, valued \$25, donated the opening of Aberdeen's Royal Infirmary last shall people Australia?" tion to the growing interest being September-criticisms that spread throughout derland between religion and medical Scotland and beyond the Border.

The Duke, then King in Recent developments include the Edward VIII., cancelled his Queen At the same time, a committee of deputed — motored

> Reference to this visit is made by Mr. Geoffrey Dennis in

mentary"—the book which was Emphasising that he had enden- withdrawn from sale in Britain voured in his work to get behind the last April after the Duke of spirit of "denominationalism." Mr. Windsor had threatened a libel Lord Provost Watt explained the ceremony.

have been healed of their infirmities This was the Lord Provost's comby Pastor George Jeffreys, principal ment: "I have read 'Coronation

"Months before the opening date I was in communication with the King through the Scottish Office, and the reply I received

In his lecture at Baltimore, home town of the Duchess - Windsor, Mr. Jardine made a slash- | ing attack on the Archbishop of Canterbury.

tions, and he could not make any

exception in the case of Aber-

Distressed

By Vicar's

Lectures

THE Duke of Windsor is being,

- caused distress by the lectures

former Darlington vicar who con-

ducted the Church of England ser-,

It is understood that, while the

Duke has no authority over Mr.

Jardine, he would prefer that his

lectures should deal with theolo-

gical matters, as originally pro-

posed, rather than with the con-

stitutional crisis of last December.

vice at the Duke's wedding.

the Rev . Anderson Jardine,

the same time he was so l much interested in the infirmary the people of the Empire to which that he had deputed the Duke of they belong, but in the interest of the York to act for him and carry out

Abbey for about twelve months and to a reporter that a friend in the results have suspassed our hopes, in the book and wrote for his I was instructed to get in touch with them to the best advantage." the Duke's comptroller in regard to replied repudiating the the arrangements. "The fact that Mrs. Simpson ar-

rived in Aberdeen on the same day as the Duke and Duchess of York was a mere coincidence, and whatever may he said about the King's action in coming to Aberdeen on that day in no way involved any breach of an engagement to open the Royal Infirmary. "I may add that in the Scottish was to the effect that owing to Office letter there was no reference Court mourning the King had de- to the Duchess of York. I made cided that he would not perform the suggestion that she should neany such ceremony as the open-company the Duke when I wrote to ing of the Royal Infirmary. He the comptroller, and that suggestion had already refused many invita- was at once agreed to."

AUSTRALIA WHY ASIATICS

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SIR HAL COLEBATCH ON GERMAN CLAIMS

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GERMAN CLAIM TO COLONIES Referring to Germany's demand for the return of her colonies he remarked: "All I would say is that in an orderly world in which the common good rather than the force of arms is to direct public policy, there will be

only one title to the ownership and control of immense territories, whether they are called, dominions, colonies, or protectorates, and that will be their efficient occupation and their use not only in the interests of the people who live in them, and all people of the world. It is not a question of whether Germany, Italy, or "We have been working at Milton to a reporter that a friend in ask the Duke and Duchess of York. It is a question of whether we are them to the best advantage."

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Philippine Mining. Antamoks, P. .69 Atoks, P. .1944 Baguio Gold P. .1714 Benguet Consol., P. .10.00 Benguet Expor., P. .07 Big Wedge, P. .14 Coco Grove, P. .45 Consolidated Mines, P. .02 Demonstrations, P. 43 E. Mindanao, P. ,15 Gumnus G'fields P. .11 · Ipo Gold, P. .13 🕟 · I.X.L. P. .57 Itogons, P. .54 Mashate Consols, P. .141/2 Min. Resources P. .15 Northern Min. P. .05 Paracale Gumaus, P. .25 Salacot Mining, P. .02 San Maurico, P. .83 Sayoc Consol, P. .22 United Paracales, P. .61

Public Utilities. H.K. Tramways, \$14.60 n. Peak' Trams, (old), \$5 b. Peak Trams (new), \$21/2 b. Star Ferries \$86 n. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$27 n. China Light, \$13.90 n. China Lights (new), \$13,70 n. H.K. Electric, \$60 n. Macao Electric, \$181/2 n. Sandakan Lghts, \$141/2 n.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHANGHAI REFUGEES COMMITTEE

Will all Shanghai people now in Hongkong-except those in the Peninsula Hotel and those in Refugee Centres-please send their addresses to P. O. Box 11 or leave a note at . the Y.M.C.A.,

OUR GUIDE THE CINEMAS

"Marked Woman" (King's Theaire, to-day) .- Muny are prepared to con- GREAT BRITAIN cede that in this picture Miss Bette share quotations issued this morn- of the most entertaining Hongkong has enjoyed for a long time.

"Last Train From Madrid" commands. the players do not quite rise to the classes. occasion. Gilbert Roland makes an interesting return to the screen, and FRANCE one enjoys the smooth work of Llonel Atwill. The picture is dramatic both in text and treatment, put there are occasional weaknesses in dialogue and situation.

"The Devil Doll" (Majestic Theatre, to-day) .-- Macabre and exciting, this picture is noteworthy for the acting with 300 first-line acroplanes. In of Lionel Barrymore, who is ably addition, there are 19 regional assisted by Maureen O'Sullivan and commands, corresponding to Army Frank Lawton. .

"Ceckeyed Cavallers" (Oriental Theatre, to-day) .- Wheeler and Woolsey in one of their funniest con- ment of the French Air Force is aptributions to the comedy screen, proximately 1,950 first-line acro-Aided and abetted by Thelma Todd planes. and Dorothy Lee.

-Strong-man picture featuring Victor McLagien and Preston Foster, romance interest.

ELECTIONS IN IRAQ

expected very shortly.-Reuter.

Telephone (old), \$29.60 n. Telephone (new), \$11.60 n. China Buses. Sh. \$121/2 n. Singapore Tractions, 24/- n. Singapore Pref., 23/-- n. Industrials. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$10 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n. Canton Ices, \$2 n.

Cement, \$15.10 n. H. K. Ropes, \$5.05 n. Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$20.75 n. Watson, \$5,40 n. Lane Crawfords, \$8.65, n. Sinceres, \$2.60 n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n. Wm. Powells, 40 ets. b. Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$13.60 n. S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$100 n. Zoong Sings, \$34 n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$80 n. Miscellaneous. H. K. Entertainments, \$5.20 n. Constructions (old), \$1.60 b. Constructions (new), 50 ets. b. Vibro Piling, \$41/2 n. Ch. Govt. 6% 1925 G\$Bds. 97% n. H. K. Govt. 31/25 Loan 11/25: 'b: Wallace Harpers, \$5 n.

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HONGKONG CLIPPER"

How Europe's Air Is Divided

IMPRESSIVE FIGURES OF THE FOUR GREAT POWERS

IN Western Europe there are four major air forces -those of Britain, France, Germany and Italy. How do they stand in relation to one another?

The National League of Airmen has compiled the following data for the information of its members.

The French Independent Air Force 4 m/s D/P do.1/3.5/32 with 700 first-line acroplanes.

The light corps has three brigades, Commands, with approximately 950 nircraft.

Thus it appears that the establish-

fighters, 700 are bombers, and about "Sea Devils" (Star Theatre, to-day). 950 multi-seat reconnaissance and general purpose types. 17, the French Air Force has to-day

about 1,300 first-line aeroplanes of

GERMANY

The German Air Force has been The Iraq Parliament has been increased rapidly since its formation Hing-ki, and Constables R302 G. A. dissolved and general elections are in 1933. It is divided into six Woodler, R313 D. M. Xavier, R323 regional commands.

types built since 1933.

rons, groups and regiments. ready for immediate use.

a still greater output of engines.

It has been estimated that the present rate of output is to expand chee, R341 Tsun Kam-cheung, R334

R332 Ng Hung-kwai, R327 Sung Shucover, and Truncheons.

C. Chi at about 6,000 neroplanes a year with L. S. R. 315 Ho So, and Constables Belt with Brace, Cap with black still further over the next - two Lau Tak-yu, 1304 Lam Chi-shek,

Present rate of increase in squadrons has been estimated in America at about 140 squadrons annually. ITALY

The Italian Air Force had at the end of 1936, approximately 114 squadrons in Italy. They were divided between the Independent Air Force, the Army and Navy in the following proportions: 54, 23 and 37. In addition, the Colonial Air Force has 12

squadrons. The nominal strength of all squadrons gave at the end of last year H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 81/2% prm. n approximately 1,512 first line acroplanes, plus 78 ship-borne aircraft. Total, 1,590.

Marsmans In., (Lon.) s/- 25/- n. There are 10,000 fully trained Marsmans Ins., (H.K.), s/- 7/- n. pilots on reserve.

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POLICE RESERVE ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon, Mr. T. H. King, Of these, 300 are single-seat Inspector General of Police, state:

Flying Squad

Special Duty.-The undermention-According to a speech of M. Pierre ed members of the Flying Squad with Idn Lupino encouraging the Cot, French Air Minister, on June will do special duty on Monday, August 30th, 1937. They will report at Central Police Station at 19.45 hours sharp. Dress-White Uniform, Cap with no cover, Belt with Brace, and R359 Ho Wing-kwan. and Truncheons, S. I. (R) Choa Lo Koon-ho, R342 Leung To-hing, from the Emergency Unit Reserve, Aircraft are organised in squad- R303 D. Young, and R340 Chan Sau- as from 27th August, 1937. The ping. The undermentioned mem- opening of the Emergency Unit Re-Nine squadrons of nine machines bers of the Flying Squad will do serve Headquarters will take place comprise one regiment, that is 81 first line aeropianes with three more machines per squadron in first reserve, a total of 108 per regiment Dress-White Uniform, Cap with no attend No. 2 Police Station on Output of aircraft has been es- cover, Belt with Brace, and Trun- Friday, September 3rd at 19.45 Output of aircraft has been est cover, Bert with Brace, and hours for special duty. Dress—timated from more than one source cheons. P. S. R. 333 A. W. Mooney, Khaki Uniform, Khaki Stockings,

leaves clothe her.

Strength.-Lange Sergeant R451 F. Lee has been permitted to resign

C. CHAMPKIN. .

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are place and other movements. be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

ANSHUN (B. & S.), Taikee Docks. KIUNGCHOW (B. & S.), Stone KWANGCHOW (B. & S.), Talkoc Docks.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY (Agenta Phone Numbers Given.)

p.m., A.p. 28016. TONJER (Dodwell's) from Chinwang-

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

Europe, noon, Kowloon Wharf. 30291.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN (Dollar) from Agents, is expected to sail from HongJapan, 2 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28171.

WOOLGAR (E.A.C.) from Rangoon, and ports on September 2nd/3rd. 12,30 a.m., B.c. 22538. S.S. MIRZAPORE

The s.s. Mirsapore, Mackinnon Mackensie and Co., Ltd., is due here from Moli on the morning of September 8. S.S. KUMSANG . ..

The s.s. Kumsang, Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., Agents, is scheduled to at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Beptember 4.



LEAVES-South Boston, Va., is to hold its third annual National Tobacco Festival Sept. 2-3, and to show the size of 1 ...cro leaves, Marian Thomp-150h, pretty Danville giri, dressen this. Two South Boston

Emergency Unit Reserve

D. S. P. (R)

requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring Urgent information should

PORT DIRECTORY

SUISANG (J.M.). WOOLGAR (E.A.C.), B.6. KAI.GAN (B. & S.), Talkoo Docks.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY (Dollar) from Manila, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28171.
SIRDHANA (B.L.) from Amoy, 5 p.m.
Kowloon Wharf. 27721.
TJISADANE (J.C.J.L.) from Amoy, 3

pao, 12.30 p.m., B.27, 28021.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) BENADDER (Loxley) for Poot Campha, 4 p.m., A.18. 22633.

PRESIDENT PIERCE (Dollar) for SOMALI (P. & O.), Sept. 1.

Europe, 8 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 28171.

TANDA (P. & O.), Sept. 1. FAUSANG (J.M.) for Tientsin 10.80 p.m., B.2. 30311,
HONGKONG MARU (O.S.K.) for Kulung, noon, Co's Wharf. 28061.
-YATSHING (J.M.) for Saigon, 1.20 p.m., C.2. 30311.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

PENANG MARU (N.Y.K.) from

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) NORVIKEN (J.M.) for Canton, 2 a.m

Kowloon Wharf. 30311.

BIRDHANA (B.L.) for Europe, 12.80
p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721. SUISANG (J.M.) for Japan, 5 p.m., Navigation Co., Ltd., Jardine, Matheson Kowloon Wharf. 30311.

TJISONDARI (C.U.J.L.) for Amoy, 10 sail for Singapore, Penang and Calcutta

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) TJINEGARA (J.C.J.L.) from Java, 10 a.m., midstream. 28016. TILAWA (B.I.) from Straits, p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721.

SAILING TO-MORROW (Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

HAIYANG (Douglas) for Swatow, 3 p.m. Co's Wharf. 28037.
KAYING (B. & S.) for Haiphong, 6 p.m. West Point. 30331.

VESSELS DUE

ANYO MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 9.

BADEN (Jobson), Aug. 80.

BINTANG (E. A. C.), Sept. 3.

CORFU (P. & O.), Sept. 1.

CREMER (J.C.J.L.), Sept. 7.

CYCLOPS (B. & S.), Sept. 1.

D'ARTAGNAN (M.M.), Sept. 4.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Sept.

FRANKEN (Melchers), Sept. 10. FRIDERUN (Melchers), Sept. 18. GNEISENAU (Melchers), Aug. 31.
HECTOR (B. & S.), Sept. 10.
MIRZAPORE (P. & O.), Sept. 10.
PETER MAERSK (Jebsen), Sept. 30.
PHEMIUS (B. & S.), Sept. 10.
PRESIDENT COOLIDGE (Dollar),

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept

PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar), Sept. TAI PING (B. & S.), Sept. 7. TUNGSHA (Thoreson), Sept. 22.

The s.s. Tilaws, Mackinnon Mackenzie and Co., is due here from Singapore to-

S.S. TILAWA

morrow afternoon.

S.S. GNEISENAU The s.s. Gnelsenau, Norddeutscher

The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwangtung Prevince issues the following report on water levels, in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers:

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POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

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The first opportunity will be taken for direct delivery.

All mails for Shanghai and the disturbed areas are at present

Parcel post for Shanghai and North China is temporarily suspended.

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Parcia

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hal (San Francisco, 7th August). Pres. LincolnAugust 30. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-London date 21st Imperial Airways Plane .. August 31. Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters

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and Papers) London date, 5th August and London Parcels-London Corfu September 1. September 1.

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Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails areadvertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

Date and Time. Monday. Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service" Yasukuni Maru Fri., Aug. 27. (Due Amsterdam, 9th. September) G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Aug. 30, 3.30 p.m. G. P. O. and K. P. O.

Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, Yasukuni Maru Mon., Aug. 30, *E. and *S. Africa, Aden, Egypt Reg., Aug. 30, 3.45 p.m. and Europe via Marseilles-due Ord., Aug. 30, 4.30 p.m. Marseilles, 26th Sept. Amoy Aug. 30, 4.30 p.m. Air Mail for North-China, Lanchow Eurasia Plane Mon., Aug. 30. and Yunnan (via Hankow and Sian) by the "Eurasia Airways

Direct Service". Kowloon P.O. Ord.,Aug. 30, 5 p.m. Ord., Aug. 31, 7 a.m. Tuesday Manila, Makasser and Sourabaya Tjisadane . . Tues., Aug. 31, 8.30 a.m. Formosa Anna Maersk Tues., Aug. 31, 10.30 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Halyang Tues., Aug. 31, 2 p.m. Wednesday

Pakhoi and Haiphong Kaying Wed., Sept. 1, 3 p.m. lulu, and U.S.A., by the 'Pan-Wed., Sept. 1.

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-Due Brisbane, 20th September

(Due London 12th September)

due Amsterdam, 13th Sept.

-due San Francisco, 7th Sept. G. P. O. Kowloon P.O. Reg.; Sept. 1, 5.00 p.m. Reg., Sept. 1, 5.00 p.m. Ord., Sept. 1, 5.00 p.m. Ord., Sept. 2, 6.00 a.m.

Amoy Sept. 2, 8.30 a.m. Japan and *Europe via Siberia ... Corfu Thurs., Sept. 2, 10.30 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Arabia Maru South Africa Thurs., Sept. 2, 2.30 p.m. Friday Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New TandaFri., Sept. 3.

Parcels, Sept. 2, 5.00 p.m. Reg., Sept. 2, 5.00 p.m. Ord., Thurs., Sept. 3, 9.00 n.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri., Sept. 3. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Sept. 3, 8.30 a.m. Ord., Sept. 3, 9.30 a.m.

Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Imperial Airways Plane Fri., Sept. . 3-G.P.O. and K.P.O. (Due Darwin, 7th September) Reg., Sept. 3, 5.30 a.m. Ord., Sept. 3, 9,30 s.m. Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Emp. of Canada Fri., Sept. 3. Central and South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C.,

(Parcels for Canada only)-due Parcels, Sept. 2, 5 p.m. Vancouver B.C., 22nd September Reg., Sept. 3, 9.15 a.m. Ord., Sept. 3, 10 a.m. and *Europe via Siberia *Straits and Calcutta Kumsang Fri., Sept. 3, Parcels, Sept. 3, 11 a.m. Ord., Sept. 3, Noon.

Manila Fri., Sept. 3, 5 p.m. Saturday G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Sept. 4, 9.30 a.m.

Ord., Sept. 4, 10 s.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Conte VerdeSat., Sept. 4. *Europe via Brindisl-due Brin-G.P.O. and K.P.O. disl. 24th September Reg., Sept. 4, 4.15 p.m. Ord.,Sept. 4, 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central Asama MaruTues., Sept. 7. and South America, *Canada and Reg., Sept. 7, 1.45 p.m. *Europe via San Francisco-due Ord.,Sept. 7, 2.30 p.m. San Francisco, 27th Sept. and *Europe via Siberia Wednesday. and Europe via Marsellies-due

Marsellles 6th October and Lon-Parcels, Sept. 8, 9 a.m. don. Parcels-due London 13th Reg.,Sept. 8, 9.45 a.m. Ord., Sept. 8, 10.30 n.m. October *Superscribed correspondence only.

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WEDNESDAY

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RUSSIA WON'T ADMIT SECRET TREATY CLAUSE .

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21, was formally announced here to-

The agreement was signed by Dr. Wang Coung-hul, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, representing the Republe of China, and by the Ambassador, M. D. V. Bogomoloff, representing the U.S.S.R.

According to the text of the new ! pact, the agreement is made in the interests of peace, and with the view of placing the friendship of Russia and China on a firm and fasting basis. The treaty relterates the promise of both countries in the Kellogg-Brian Anti-War Pact of 1028, not

to employ war either as an instrument

of national policy or as a means for

settling international issues. The two states promise not to enter into any agreement with one or more non-signatory powers, in which the whole or any part of the agreement may be detrimental to the interest of the other.

Third Power Point

If either' signatory state is attacked by a third power, the other signatory state promises not to enter into any alllance or agreement with the aggressor power that may prejudice the status or interests of the signatory state attacked,

Treaties signed before the con-

remain in effect. Treaty will remain in force for a latest information received from the period of five years, effective from the I front. date of signing (August 21). If within six months of the date of expiration there be no indication that either signatory wishes to extend or terminate the treaty, the agreement will automatically be extended for another two years.

Hopes Treaty will Improve Situation

Commenting on the Sino-Soviet Treaty, a spokesman of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs declared it is hoped that the agreement will mark an unprovement of the situation in the Far-

He explained that the agreement is in principle similar to the nonaggression pacts concluded between other nations in the world during the had ten years, and that it aims to strengthen the friendly relations between China and Russia as well as to | seriously damaged and disabled by further guarantee against aggression

among the nations in the Pacific. The treaty, the spokesman went on to say, is a reiteration of the 1928 Anti-War Pact, in that China and Russia promise not to employ war as an instrument of national policy or as a means of settling international

problems. The two countries, through this agreement, he added, hope to maintain peace and order in the Far East. -Central News.

Japan Has Bear By Tail

Washington, Aug. 20. Members of the Administration watching the Sino-Japanese position believe Japan "has the bear by the

whole country, but in connection sectors. with the naval blockade. This will likely be ineffective unless Japan Japanese anti-aircraft guns, the takes action by which she will risk Chinese planes escaped unseathed .international complications .- United Central News.

Comment From Japanese

Tokyo, Aug. 30. .The Foreign Office has not yet commented on the Sino-Russian pact. However, it is understood Japan holds the trenty absurd since it admits a non-aggression pact already

The Foreign Office regrets the signing of the treaty, believing it Japanese departed .- Central News. undesirable for China to become the Soviet's underling.

! The Foreign Office suspects the Comintern plans to take advantage of the signing for its own ends, and through it disturb world peace, and hopes that China will reflect and then join hands with Japan in establishing peace in the Far East, it is stated .- United Press.

Planes For China?

Shanghal, Aug. 30. The Japanese viewed the Sino-Soviet Pact with grave mistrust and suspected that it contained secret clauses, said a spokesman of the Japanese Embassy at a press confer- that many lives were lost during the ence to-day.

The spokesman said he believed that Russia might supply China with armaments, "in the same manner as she has supplied the Spanish Loyallsts."

The Japanese, the spokesman added, had learned from a reliable source that Soviet planes left Russia on August 14 for China.-Reuter,

Link with Communism

Shanghai, Aug. 30. A Japanese Embassy, spokesman termed the Sino-Soviet Past as a definite hand-shake with Communism. He added that the Japanese had learned that there was also a secret agreement, of which he was unable to disclose the exact nature, but asserted that Russla would furnish arms to China. The spokesman declared that over twenty Russian pilots had reached the

Chinese front since August 14. Mr. Yui Ming, 'Director of the Shanghai office of the Foreign Office, told the United Press that China would welcome pacts with other na-. tions similar to the Sino-Soviet Non-Aggression Pact, which was the first spokesman, "but now it has turned of its kind China had signed. He out that China has made peace with said that previous to the signing of Russia in order to fight Japan." this Pact, China had suppressed Mr. Yul said Japan had not notified Soviet propaganda and resisted Soviet | China of any blockade, the true purfriendship. "We always knew Japan pose of which, he thought, was to would like to make peace with Russia, test the patience of the foreign in order to fight China," said the Powers.—United Press.

PARTIES LANDING BEATEN BACK

(Continued from Page 1.) authorities .- Reuter.

Report Attack On Hospital Ship

Shangirai, Aug. 30. The Japanese military authorities here allege that the hospital ship, Agahi Maru, on her way to Japan from Shanghai, was, fired on by Chinese snipers from Woosung village and three male nurses were wounded. ---Reuter:

No Designs Upon International Area

Shanghai, Aug. 30. A spokesman for the Foreign Office D. J. N. Anderson, instructed by Mr. to-day stated that the Chinese have F. Zimmern. no intention of foreibly occupying forcign areas in Shanghai in the course of operations against the

Ite emphasised that it is the Government's wish that normal conditions in these areas be as little disturbed as possible.—Reuter.

Shanghal, Aug. 20. With thirty-eight warships concentrated off the coast and a fleet of clusion of this treaty by either signa- are reported to be planning to make six years in the habit of hawking ing is still going on, jurks held in readiness, the Japanese tory state with a third state, will another attempt to land reinforce- groceries and fruit to fishermen in The Sino-Soviet Non-Aggression Woosung Fort areas, according to

the warships,-Central News,

Landing Party Routed

Shanghal, 'Aug. 30. Chih-chung, Commander-in-chief of the Central Forces in Shanghal, declared that the Japanese landing party around Chang Hua Creek in the Woosung area, has, been entirely Ips had retired to sleep in their routed. He added that the other landing parties in the vicinity of old man was awakened by somebody Loticnchen have been surrounded by pulling back the tarpaulin and asking the Chinese troops,

Transport Damaged

Nanking, 'Aug. 30. A Japanese transport in the vicinity of Sauchinochan off Woosung was bombs, dropped from Chinese planes yesterday, according to military information received here to-day. It is also reported that the Japanese landing parties north-west of Lottenchen suffered heavy casualties

following an air raid by the same requadron of Chinese bombers yesterday.-Central News. Warships Bombed Again

Shanghal, Aug. 30. The repeated night raids by Chinese planes off Woosung, Hongkew and Yangtsepoo are causing considerable trouble to the Japanese land, sea and air forces in and around

Shortly before I a.m. this morning. tail," not only with respect to her Chinese bombers flying at a high immediate military position in altitude dropped bombs on the Japan- of which he then set sail for Stan-China, where apparently she is esewarships along the coast. Returnso deeply committed that she ing north they attacked the Japanese Leung Kan called on the elder half

Bombers Over Hankow

Hankow, Aug. 30. A fleet of nine Japanese bombers appeared over Huangmeilan, a suburb of Hankow, last evening and. after a brief reconnaisance, flew away without dropping any bombs.

It is believed that the planes had intended to bomb the city but when Chinese planes took the air the

Bombs Dropped At Tatung

Kweisui, Aug. 30. Continuing their air raids on interior cities in the north, a squadron of 17 heavy Japanese bombers yesterday subjected Tatung, important railway junction and coal centre in Shansi on the Pelping-Sulyuan Railway, to one of the most severe bomb-Tings to date.

According to reports received here more than 70 bombs were rained on the town and Tsaikoupao, a nearby

The exact extent of the damage has not been disclosed but it is feared raid .-- Central News.

MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session on the Manila Stock Exchange were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

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Benguet Expl	.13%		
Big Wedge		.45	
Coco Grove			
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East Mindanao	.14	.15	
Gumnus Gold	,1015	.11	
Itugon	.53	.54	.62
I. X. L.	.56	.DD	.57
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Northern Mining .		.05 1/4	
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Suyoc	.22 B	61.79	.60 .
United Paracale	.60	.62	.00 .
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Market:-Easter.

FISHERMAN ON MURDER CHARGE

being handed over to the Chinese CLAIMED OWNERSHIP any substantial headway. - Central OF BAY

An unusual story of a fisherman who arrogated to himself the ownership of Po Tol Bay because he was born there, was told before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor during a murder trial at Criminal Sessions this morning.

Leung Kan, 34, pleaded not guilty to murdering Ip Wah, 26, hawker, by stabbling him with a three-edged knife at Po Tol on the night of June Prisoner was defended by Mr.

Mr. J. Whyatt, Assistant Attorney General, appeared for the Crown.

assisted by Inspector Rozeskwy. The following Jury was empanelled: Messrs, F. M. MacBain J. M. D'Almada Castro, Ching Moon, A New Landing Expected . Witkamp, Ho Quee-him, Fong Iuping, Wong Kwok-king.

deceased and his father had been for received here to-day. Severe fightments in the Lion Forest Fort and Po Toi Bay. Prisoner had been born in that district and had lived there all his life. He was accord- Central News. The Chinese forces in this area are lingly well-known to the Ip hawkers preparing to repulse any attack from to whom, indeed, he owed a matter of 60 cents or so. Leung Kan had, some few months before the killing. mentioned to the hawkers that he which attempted to penetrate the felt he should get some cumshaw for | Chinese lines at Pantitien, west of In a statement to the Central News allowing them to trade in the Bay the Pelping-Hankow Railway yes-Agency last night, General Chang which he wrongly felt belonged to terday, was thrown back with heavy him. This cumshaw was often losses, according to military intellipressed for, but was always refused. gence received here to-day,

> On the night of June 26, the two sampan and about 9 p.m. or so the to buy some fruit. It was a bright moonlight night and Ip recognised Leung Kan. He woke up his son and told him to serve the customer. Ip Wah accordingly went to the stern of the boat and squatted down to get the pumpkin which Leung Kan had asked for, the latter meanwhile being in his small boat, alongside the

sampan. STABBED IN BACK

Without warning, Leung Kan pulled out a knife from his jacket and thrust it into Ip Wah's back. gave a cry and his assailant then withdrew the knife and pushed off with his foot. Ip Wah fell into the water but managed to grasp the side fit for a caning. of the boat. His father called for assistance and another man rowed up and helped pull him on board. He was then found to be dead.

The father sailed to Po Toi village where he woke up a village elder ley, carrying his dead son with him. must attempt a conquest of the lines in the Horgkew and Yangtsepoo an hour later and said be had heard he had been falsely accused of mur- ! Despite the heavy firing from the der and wished to refute the charge. He was also advised to go to Stanley Police Station where he went and met the father who repeated his accusations. Prisoner said he knew nothing of the matter until he was told by a fisherman that he had been accused. This fisherman was found by the police and denled having met Leung Kan on the night in question. Accused then said it was another man but he told the 'same story. When charged prisoner sald: "I have would ball me out."

The case is proceeding.

CHINESE SUCCESS IN NORTH

(Continued from Page 1.)

THE

Severe Fighting

Nanking, Aug. 29. Severe fighting is continuing unabated in the Nankow area, according to the latest information received here to-night from the north.

The Chinese are reported to be still holding their positions and there has been little change in the lines of the opposing forces.-Central News

Plan To Attack Flank

Nanking, Aug. 29. The Japanese are rushing reinforcements on the Tientsin-Pukow line to Hslnochan, and are reported to be making preparations to launch an offensive on the Chinese left flank. -Central News.

Weather Japanese Attack

Paoting, Aug. 30. The Chinese forces at Kalgan continued to hold their positions in the face of a heavy offensive launched by the 5th Japanese Division which For the Crown it was alleged that attempted an envelopment movement yesterday, according to reports

> The Japanese 3rd and 19th Divisions are reported to have reinforced the Japanese forces at Nankow.-

Japanese Force Retreats

Paoting, Aug. 30. A large force of Japanese troops

The Japanese are now gathering the remnants of their forces at Paikoukow.—Central News.

BAG-SNATCHING ONE MAN MAY BE CANED

Two men charged with bagsnatching were remanded at the Central Magistracy this morning. Wan Chan, 35, was remanded for 24 hours by Mr. W. Schofield on a charge of having stolen a handbag from Lu Wai-fong, a widow aged 40, at Tai Yuen Street. Inspector Baker said there was a sum of \$14 in the bag and \$10 of this was lost. Defendant pleaded guilty and his remand is for medical examination to see if he is

Chau Kai, 32, unemployed, was also remanded for 24 hours by Mr. S. F. Balfour on a charge of larceny of a handbag containing money to the total value of \$22 from one Lam Taimul on board the s.s. Kin Shan at and asked his advice, in consequence Wing Lok Wharf. Inspector Mair prosecuted.

CONDEMNS JAPANESE ATTACKS

(Continued from Page 1.)

issues are far too grave and wide for the matter to be made one of each It is felt that in an event of such outstanding seriousness and international importance it would'be undignified to make any claims for compensation.

No date has been fixed for nothing to say. I wish somebody Japanese reply, but the British Govcriment hopes that it will be forthcoming without delay.-Reuter.

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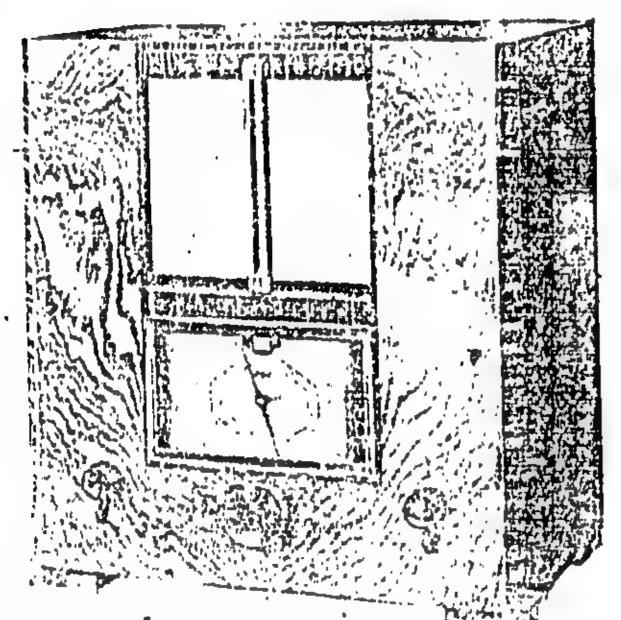
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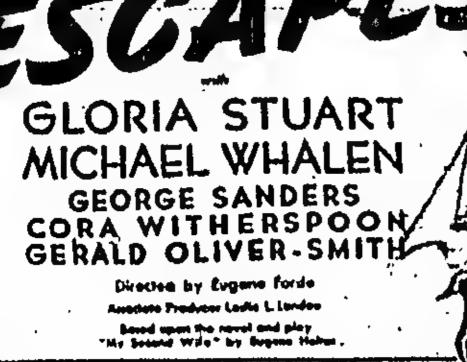
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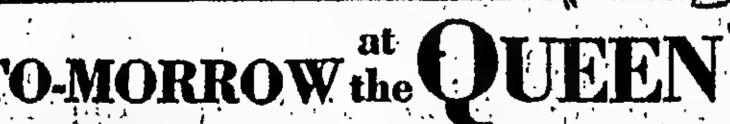
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ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Derek Nickson of the Hongkong Hotel announces that his wedding to Miss Joan Vears will take place at St. John's Cathedraf at 4 p.m. on Thursday next, have been issued but all friends are cordially welcome at the Cathedral or afterwards at the Reception, taking place in the Jacobean Room, Hongkong

Nursing Home, Hongkong, August 30, 1937, Peter Geoffrey Mills, dearly-beloved child of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Mills. The known as the appendix. the Chapel of the Resurrection, Happy Valley, at 5 p.m. to-day

Kongkong Eclegrapin.

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1937.

REFUGEE FINANCE

Satisfaction will be felt over Imperial Government will assume financial responsibility for by the Slovak Council under the the care of British people who title "Should Great Britain go to Northern family of Slavs, the territory of Eastern Galicia."

the distance to the Soviet ironthe distance to the Soviet ironthe distance to the Soviet irontier is only about 120 miles. As their pamphlet states, Briacross what is now the Polish tish encouragement for the territory of Eastern Galicia.

Czecho-Soviet bloc only has the have been evacuated from War-for Czecho-Slovakia?" Shanghai and other trouble cen- The existence of some foolish Slovenes or Southern Slavs. tres in China. Hongkong ap- people in our midst who think proval of this step does not in she should was proved by the be wise not to invoke ethnograany way reflect unwillingness on manifesto of a group of British phic principles, for they violently on with the work of mercy which on the Government to pledge it- desire to bring within its nait has taken in hand. As we self to the support of that counhave already had occasion to try. remark, Hongkong people are anxious to do everything in their power for those who have been driven from their homes in consequence of the dangers to which they have been exposed, dangers from which this Colony has happily been spared. The actual working of the relief measures is a privilege which the whole community has shown, and still showing, its readiness bear. The financial aspect of the question, however, is another matter. Refugees who are able to pay are being charged what, in the circumstances, are not unreasonable rates, but the fact must not be lost sight of put to very heavy expense by having to maintain their homes in Shanghai as well as to pay for their accommodation here. So far as the more or less indigent are concerned, the cost, if it fell on the Hongkong Government, might well be a heavy one. In this connection, it must | great Hungarian plain, towards | be kept in mind that Hongkong which their valleys and rivers pays something like five million run. For a thousand years they dollars a year towards the cost formed an integral part of the of maintaining the Garrison, the Kingdom of Hungary, exchangmen from which are stationed ing the timber of their wellhere not solely for the defence wooded highlands and their surof the Colony but for the pro- plus agricultural labour for the tection of British interests in China generally: The case for gary. the Imperial Government bearing the financial implications of the refugee problem rests principally on the point that these people have been evacuated as a direct consequence of advice from the authorities at Home. Moreover, the British Government has again and again emphasised that it will protect the interests of its nationals in evacuation orders. In common Shanghai. Protection should fairness, the monetary commit-

Europe's Danger

Spot—and how to

WARD PRICE



REAT organisations This unnatural arrangement can be put in danger was enforced without any conby their most insig-sultation of Slovak wishes. It nificant parts. Millions of might have been thought that before 2,000,000 people were otherwise healthy human arbitrarily transferred from one beings have died through State to another they would be on the infection of that obscure allowed to express their own and superfluous little organ mind in the matter.

Europe is suffering from an inflamed appendix to-day. Its case of the human appendix, most people in this country are vague with regard to its whereabouts, but it has similar possibilities of causing grave trouble Czecho-Slovakia." to the whole European body

Artificial State

IN the political sense territory. State for them in the heart of danger to international peace. Europe, although this involved giving them control of nearly sovereignty, is being used in a forward into the 2,000,000 Slovaks, 3,500,000 way which creates even greater her own territory. Austro-Germans, 1,000,000 Hun- possibilities of international disgarians, and an assortment of turbance. Moravians, Poles, and Ruthen-

The endowment of the Czecho-Slovak Government (which, in ernment) with this set of subiect nationalities was carried out in defiance of geographical and economic factors.

The Slovaks are separated from the Czechs by a mountainbarrier. Their geographical attachment is southward to the foodstuffs of the rest of Hun-

Economic Distress

RY putting a Customs barrier between the Slovak highlands and the Hungarian plain the peacemakers condemned to permanent economic distress the formerly united populations on either side of it.

therefore include recognition of ments properly belong to the the expense to which so many Imperial authorities. For the hundreds of Britons have been rest, Hongkong is only too glad put in consequence of the to do its blt.

political surgeons to whose ruth- in these days of their independ- between Russia and Germahy, less slicing and grafting this ence.

By giving Slovakia the name is Slovakia. As in the hybrid conglomeration of races owes its existence, frankly confesses in his book La Paix: "We had to choose between the referendum and the creation

Slovaks because of a certain proach to Bolshevist Russia. How that trouble might affect kinship between the language of Slovaks are a branch of the

the part of this Colony to carry M.P.s, issued last March, calling oppose the Nazi Government's tional boundaries the 3,500,000 people of German race living just outside them in Czecho-Slovak

> pendix. It was appended, with against Czech incorporation by out any consultation of its in administrative pressure and the habitants, to those 7,000,000 deliberate Czechisication of their Czechs who cleverly manoeuvred language would be enough to the Paris Peace Conference into make this part of Europe a cencreating an artificial independent tre of unrest and of consequent But Slovakia, under Czech

Russian Outpost .

But M. Tardieu, the French

The Czechs claimed the Czechs obtain their nearest ap-

The resentment of the Slovaks

when the Czechs Chairman of the Slovak Council, unprejudiced British mind will that even these people are being fact, is merely the Czech Gov- formed part of the Austro-Hun- point out in their continual but seem well worth consideration.

garian Empire, they were a neglected appeals to the League western outpost of the Pan- of Nations, if Slovakia no longer Slav, or Russian expansionist, served to connect Czecho-

Since Slovakia forms the opportunity, through a pleeastern end of that long strip of territory artifically marked out in Central Europe as the confines of Czecho-Slovakia, it provides a corridor by which the

the announcement that the us is very clearly stated in a the two peoples. Their racial the distance to the Soviet fron-

The Czechs have always In any case the Czechs would coveted direct access to Russia, and a recent book, by M. Jan Seba, a Czech diplomat, to which Berlin-Rome axis. approval is given in a preface by M. Krofta, the Czecho-Slovak that the attachment, against Foreign Minister, declares it to be an aim of Czech policy to obtain that province for herself justice on the former race but and so achieve a common frontier with Russia.

Czechs and Russians signed a military alliance in 1935.

Slovakia, by serving as a bridge between them, therefore Germany, in whose eyes Czecho-Slovakia is an outpost of the where we belong. In that way

Berlin-Rome Axis

EVEN before the war, tor Dvorchak, the President and

AS Professor Francis Jehlicka and M. Vic-

"...the attachment, against their will, of the Slovaks to the Czechs has not only inflicted injustice on the former race but has opened a potential line of advance for Russia into the heart of Europe . . .

movement in Europe. This Slovakia with Russia there would statesman who was one of the character they have preserved be no serious danger of conflict

biscite, of liberating herself from the Czechs, Europe would be doing a great deal to reduce the danger of a Russo-German conflict. One of the incentives for the great armaments which Germany is building up would thereby be removed.

effect of promoting the formation of an opposing bloc, and thereby strengthening the

There can, indeed, be no doubt their will, of the Slovaks to the Czechs has not only inflicted inhas opened a potential line of advance for Russia into the heart of Europe, the existence of which increases the apprehension and risk of war.

"Let the Czechs keep their napresents a standing menace to tive Bohemia," say the Slovaks. "Let us go back to Hungary, Red Air Force and Army, thrust you put a buffer State between. forward into the very heart of the Russians and their Czech

"You both restore our economic welfare and strengthen the prospects of

European peace."

It is an appeal which to any

Their Tests for a Lady TIERE is a selection of answers to

the question, "What is a lady?" Sir William Davison, M.P., writing from the House of Commons, declares:

A lady is a woman who is without self-consciousness, but is always conscious and considerate of the feelings of others.

Other definitions are: J. P. Smallman, 14, Whipcordlane, Chester: One of the sweets of life; halfacid, half "humbug." Mrs. M. Hollett, 0, Snowdon-road,

Birkenhead: One, whom servants respect and obey, whom friends love and trust, and who can mix with all, yet keep a "queenly air." C. Nicholson, 28, St. Petersburg-

place, W.: She makes last year's hat look like an advance model; never lets her male relatives down; and is prepared to die without glory, Mrs. Phillis Meredith, Forge-hill,

. Lydbrook, Gloucester: A lady is known not so much by what she says and does, but by what she refrains from saying and

Miss C. M. Blackwell, 58, Clarendon-road, Whalley Range, Manchester:: One who always thinks of others

-and never forgets herself. Miss May Martin, 265, Ravenhillavenue, Belfast: The mother every young man

dreams of giving his son. J. Goldle, 102, Lewisham High-rond,

One who, fully aware that her husband is not a gentleman, tactfully refrains from continually reminding him of the fact. E. M. Evans, 95, Walsall-road,

Bridgtown, Cannock, Staffs: A woman who is as charming to women as she is to men.

E. Hynes, 26, Headingley-avenue, Headingley, Leeds: A woman who doesn't go through

her husband's pockets.

Ministers and M. P.s Banned by Bishops

NAZI POLICE SWOOP AFTER SERMON

TARFARE between Church and State in two countries—Yugo-Slavia and Nazi Germany—was described in recent dramatic messages from Belgrade and Berlin.

In Belgrade the Orthodox Church issued a fiat of excommunication against all but one of the Cabinet of Prime Minister Stoyadinovith and 167 members of the Yugo-Slav Parliament. . .

In Berlin secret police officers arrested Pastor Niemoeller, of Bielefeld, after he had preached in the parish hall of the suburb of Dahlem a sermon in defence of his brother, Dr. Martin Niemoeller, the war-time submarine commander who is now in prison awaiting trial on charges arising from his leadership of the Lutheran Church in its struggle against "Nazification."

Bayonet Charges

The Belgrade crisis springs from the fact that the Yugo-Slav Parliament has ratified the Concordat signed two years ago with the Vatican.

FOR MARRIAGE

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HISTORY

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and be frank with your partner

(2) Try to arrange harmony in

the home in the matter of money,

how to cook and what food gives

had five golden rules to lay down:

aspects before embarking on

for Girls, Epsom, to-night.

before marriage.

good value.

* Epsom, July 23.

Orthodox Churchmen argue that the pact gives the Roman 5 GOLDEN RULES Catholic minority a dominant position as against the Orthodox majority.

Grave riots, in which Orthodox MAGISTRATE'S ADVICE priests have faced the bayonets of the Government gendarmerie, were the prelude to the recent excom-

munication decree. Supporters of the Orthodox Church declare that when the decree has been published in the churches of Yugo-Slavia few of the politicians coming under the ban will dare even to visit their constituencies,

News Sweeps

Through City

Religious warfare in Berlin réached! fever heat when the news swept through the city that, Pastor Nicmoeller was to defy Hitler from the pulpit in defence of his brother.

So packed was the parish hall when the pastor rose to speak that hundreds of people had to stand, and many others were unable even to enter the building.

In his surmon the pastor declared: .-His brother had never been bought and paid for his resistance To the Nazi Church rules, as alleged in the Nazi Press, and

2.—The arrested Profestant clergy had not need, under the leadership of such proven patriots as his brother, to prove again their love of their native land,

Nazls are still delaying the trial of Dr. Martin Niemoeller, who has been in prison three weeks. A fixed date will not be made known before the middle of this week.



GOLD TO BRAZIL At signing in Washington of an agreement for the United States to sell \$60,000,000 in gold to Brazil were, left to right, abovo: Treasury Secretary-Morgenthau, Brazilian Finance Minister Costa and State Secretary Hull.

"MUSSOLINI WAS DREAM MAN"

Accused Beauty's Court Outburst.

WIUSSOLINI was my dream man. I lived for him, and would have died for him. I love him with from ZEK on a Frequency of 640 all my heart, and I am sure that he loved me. This man came between us and our beautiful idyll. I meant to kill him. My one regret is that I failed."

This almost deflant declaration was made by Magda Fontanges, when she appeared before the Correctional Court in Paris to answer charges in connection with the shooting of the Comte de Chambrun at the Gare du Nord a few months ago.

course of hearing the case in camera | solini. was taken.

In anticipation of a public hearing Mr. Claud Mullins, the London Society women had vied with each South-Western magistrate, distributed other for the service of agents willthe prizes at Rosebery County School ing to queue up for them outside the court forty-eight hours in advance to make sure of seats for the hear-

Some hours before the sitting was due to open the women were there, fighting, clawing and bustling each other, only to find when the door was reached that the Court had determined to hear the case in camera,

and try to get the husband to was the decision of the Court to ignore the frank avowal of the accused the court it was announced that the probably work as hard as be does; ! and to amend the charge by accusing and try to get him to realise that there is no trade union for ful possession of firearms." her of-"Wilful wounding and unlaw-

STORY REPEATED

(3) Share your friends, and do not jump to foolish conclusions if you see your partner talking to (4) Be prepared by knowing

If these golden rules were follow- The Comte de Chambrun did not

MINUTES'

MAN WHO SUGGESTED

Diplomatic pressure was strong driven, the accused repeated the enough to ensure that the unusual story of her association with Mus-

> seizure of the journal in which it appeared, and ultimate suppression of the journal under a law that would not be tolerated in Britain.

furess. That changed everything (Tenor). Humorous Sketch-What The Stars Foretell... Sandy Powell. and I was driven from Rome and the man I loved."

When the public was admitted to verdict was one of guilty with a penalty of twelve months' imprisonment and a fine of one hundred Shine Boy (Chaplin, Cahn). . . . The

In a court from which public, benefit of the First Offenders' Act, Happy Returns Of The Day (Film someone of your sex on top of the journalists, and even lawyers not meaning that the accused was free Music hath Charms). . . Kitty interested professionally, had been to leave the court and remain at Masters. Orchestral-My Treasure, liberty unless she committed another Waltz (Becucci); Sweet Violets, offence within the five years.

(5) Remember what Moses said, ed, Mr. Mullins added, he would be appear to give evidence against the that man cannot live by bread out of work on most Tuesday after- accused, and the prosecution did not alone, and do not ignore spiritual noons, and juvenile courts would follow the usual practice of insisting on his appearance.

BROADCAST

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8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme. 5.00 Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. Recorded dance music will be played during the intervals from ZBW.

6.30 Children's Records. Uncle Peter's Nursery Sing Song:
Intro-Girls and Boys come out to
play, Little Bo-Peep, Polly put the
kettle on, Ding, Dong, Dell, Jack and
Jill, Sing a song of sixpence, Old
King Cole, Tom, Tom the Piper's
Son, Christmas Day in the morning,
The Frog's woolng. The Frog's woolng. . . . Uncle Peter (Bass-Baritone).

You Are Old, Father. William; Speak Roughly To Your Little Boy; Will You Walk A Little Faster ('Alice in Wonderland'). . . . George Baker (Barltone).

6.45 Raie da Costa (Piano). 'Say It With Music'-Medley: Intro-Love is the sweetest thing, I'll do my best to make you happy; Smile and sing your cares away, Good morning, Mr. Sun. Sweet and Lovely (Araheim, Tobias & Lemare); Many Happy Returns Of The Day (Kennedy & Dobson).

6.57 Borodin, Quartet No. 2 In D Major,

Played by the Pro Arte Quartet. 7.25 Stock Quotations and Hong-

kong Exchange Market. 7.35 Russian Music. In The Steppes Of Central Asja (Borndin). London Symphony Orchestra; Hopak (Moussorgsky). Alexandre Koubitzky (Tenor); A Musical Snuff Box (Lladow Orchestra Raymonde; Scherzo (Borodin). . . Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano); Prince Igor-Ballet Dances (Borodin, arr. Sir D. Godfrey). . . . The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.03-11.0 p.m. Chinese Programme. 8-11 p.m. European Programme

Kilocycles. 8.03 Songs by Tino Rossi (Tenor) Les Fleurs C'est De L'amour (Montier & Tillymoon); Te Revoir

(Dalleri, d'Angleys & Parera); Le Chaland Qui Passe (Badet & Bixlo); C'est A Capri (Nazelles & Grosz). 8.15 London Relay-Cricket Commentary. - 8.30 Variety.

Novelty-The Naughty Nineties: London-Intro: Prayer, While London's fast Asteep, Two Lovely Black Eyes, As Your Hair Grows Whiter, Glorious Romance-Intro: Pas de Quatro, This story has already caused the Daisy Bell, After the Ball, She Was One of the Early Birds. . . Old Timers Sketch Company. Vocal-In

A Persian Market (Ketelbey); Solitude (de Long, Mills & Ellington). . . . Comedy Harmonists. Vocal-"He fell for my sex-appeal," La Voyageuse (Aubret & Delettre); Magda Fontanges declared, "and I D'Amour En Amour (Lelievre & for his. That is the whole story. Delettre). . . . Lucienne Boyer. Or-We were on the high road to hap- hattan Serenade (Alter). . . Orchespiness when this man intervened by tre Raymonde. Vocal-Simple Little placing before Mussolini a dossler Melody; Smile For Me (Film Land accusing me of being an adven- Without Music'). . . Richard Tauber

Medley-'Hullo Blackpool': Intro-Hullo Blackpool, Coronation Waitz, Across the great divide, Boo-Hoo; Goodnight my love, All alone Vienna, Delyse, Hello Blackpool. ... Jay Wilbur & His Band. Novelty-Rhythm Saved The World; Shoe The sentence carried with it the A Cigarette (Kent & Jerome); Many

Waltz. . . Russian Novelty Orch. 9.30 London Relay-The News and Announcements.

9.55 Chopin. Chant Polonaise in G Flat Major Op. 74, No. 5; Mazurka No. 17 In B Flat Minor Op. 24, No. 4. . . . Moriz Rosenthal (Piano). Nocturne In C Sharp Minor. . . . Natan Milstein (Violin). Scherzo No. 4 In E Major

54. . . Vladimir Horowitz 10.15 Song by Frida Leider Leonora's - Arla - ('Fidelio'-Beetho-

10.21 Beethoven, Plano Concerto No. 3 In C Minor Op. 37. Played by Artur Schnabel. 11.00 Close Down.

"Blockade"

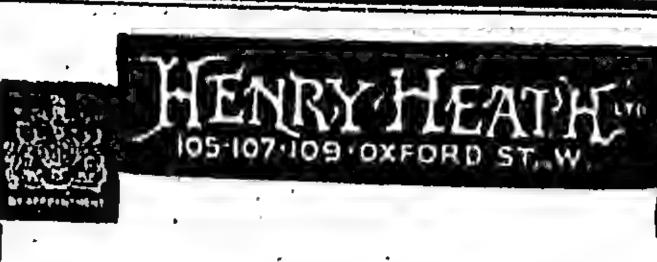
May Call Strike. Shipments

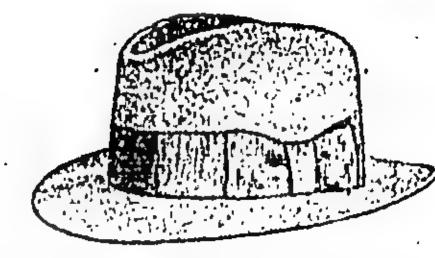
The leaders of the National Maritime Union to-day threatened to call sit-down strikes on ships manned by its members in order to prevent implements of war reaching Japan or

to carrying shipment of arms to China or Japan because they would thus violate "the spirit" of the Neutrality

of the Union in Washington, declares: "The State Department tells us there is not a war in Chinh. .But the Maritime Commission says there is a whale McMahon added that he will of a war."

-He predicted the Commission would halt the freighter Wichita with war planes for China before she reaches shall go to bed and sleep the clock her destination, otherwise, he said, Being an Irishman, I suppose I around. I have thought of nothing his union would probably order the ought to be superstitious about being else in the past few days than the crew to start a sit-down strike,





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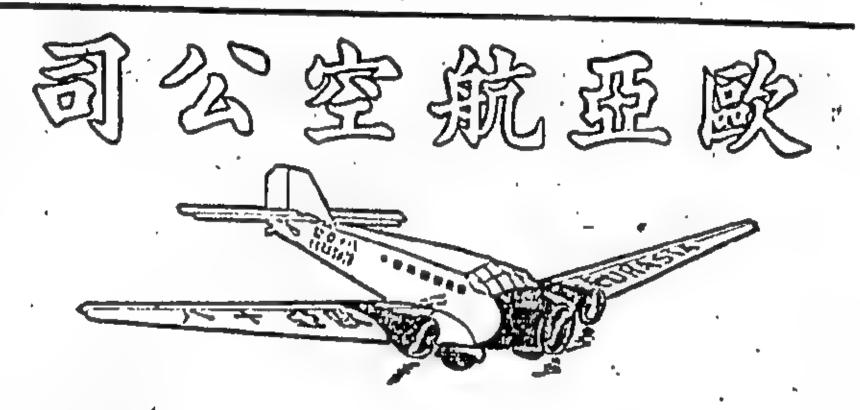
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THE widow of the man who first suggested the Two Minutes' Silence on Armistice Day, is now a doorto-door canvasser at 30s. a week.

Mrs. Edward G. Honey, is a | Edward George Honey, an Ausslight, fairhaired woman with tralian-born journalist, put forward whom life has dealt hardly since the idea of the Great Silence in an her husband's death in Mount article in the London Evening News in 1922, from tuberculosis ag- of Warrer Foster. gravated by his war service.

Mrs. Honey is a most versatile school, been an interior decorator, and has had considerable business experience.

"My husband, whom I adored, was ill for so long before he died that his left without h penny," she told me. "In the fifteen years since his message to his people, asking that altogether. death I have managed to scrape at the eleventh hour of the eleventh

"HIS GREAT IDEA" trade in my husband's memory, or reverent remembrance of accept charity on his account.

Percy Fitzpatrick, the South African he leaves the gaol. woman. She has managed a dancing statesman, suggested the same idea to Lord Milner, who put it before King George V?

There was a private rehearsal, at which Edward Honey was present,

along somehow—I often wonder day of the eleventh month" there to the time when I shall be able to be set aside two minutes, "so that in turn my back for ever on this nightperfect stillness the thoughts of mare place, "The last thing I would do is to everyone may be concentrated on Glorious Dead."

McMahon Freed This Month

ON Friday, the Thirteenth of August, George Andrew Mc-Mahon, the man who was convicted of "producing a revolver near the person of King Edward VIII," left Wansworth Prison. Here he tells about his hopes and plans.

Asks Police Protection Leave

Vernon Sanatorium, Northwood, of May, 8, 1919, over his pen-name GEORGE McMAHON, from his cell at Wandsworth Prison, has asked for special precautions to be taken A few months later, the late Sir to protect him-from any possible demonstration when

He applied to the prison Governor for special permission to allow a closed car to be taken inside the prison gates, so that he leave at an hour that was to be kept secret. A new legal representative was appointed to handle his

and it was agreed that the Silence affairs, and it was in company with this lav/yer that a reporter his savings had vanished and his the five originally suggested of talked to McMahon for the second time since his imprisonment. "Just think," he said, I have there will not be any bad luck about There followed King George's been in prison for 13 months this date to me."

with his lawyers. "After that," he said, "bed. I released on Friday, the 13th. But luxurious comfort of a real bed."

spend the first day of his release

BRITISH DEFEATS IN U.S. TENNIS CHAM PIONSHIPS

ANOTHER BOXING MUDDLE Rival Claims To Title

-- - (By Jack Guenther) (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Hollywood. The much-muddled featherweight boxing situation was given an added twist to-night when Jack Laken, veteran Pittsburgh manager, announced he would claim the world 125-pound title for his smoky city socker, Jackle Wilson.

Laken filed his claim to the crown with the California boxing commission, adding the last touch to a series of Dizzy developments which have kept the featherweight class in a state of continuous confusion since Petey Sarron of Birmingham, Ala., stripped Freddie Miller of the title more than a year ago.

The attempt to gain recognition was based on assertions that neither MISS Angeles Negro now looked to as world champion in California, can make the weight. It ignored the BRADBURY make the weight. It ignored the third pretender. Mike Belloise of York who twice has been beaten by Armstrong and once by

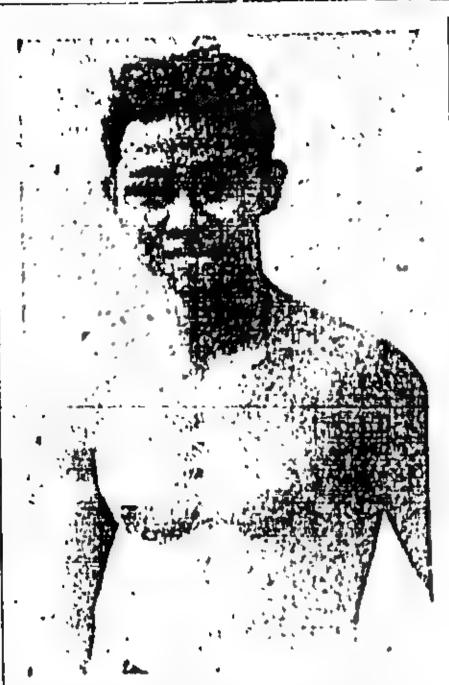
WHSon. Wilson, who is not to be confused with a namesake, Jackle (Kid) Wilson of Cleveland, also a featherweight, has appeared just once locally in that bout he won all 10 rounds from Pete de Grasse, tough Mohawk Indian who has had fair success with the better men of the

division. thin-limbed Negro that his record is the K.C.C. ladles' handleap singles not included in many boxing guides, tennis tournament in which Miss But after one look at his speed and | Violet Bradbury (owe 3/6) beat Miss punch as tested on de Grasse, those | A. Mackenzie (owe 30) 11-9, 6-0. stubborn souls who for a year have. The second set was an anti-climax, been hunting a featherweight cap- Miss Bradbury playing with increasable of stopping Armstrong, decided ing confidence against a dispirited they had found their man. Their opponent. spontaneous outburst was wasted when Armstrong left town for a New York engagement.

Wilson essentially is a speed fighter. His most potent punch is a snapping left jab which he uses to pull apart his opponent's defence while backing away. A clover, scrapper, usually he is two moves ahead of the man he is facing.

In the past year the Negro has defeated Miller, whom Sarron faced four times before winning once; avoided him like diptheria germs.

Frenchy Fontaine of Fairview, Mont., in his second coast appearance. The a break-through and then win her bout is one of three composing an own delivery for the set at 11-9. outdoor programme in Glimore



Mak Wai-ming, accomplished young Chinese swimmer, who yesterday won the S.C.A.A. harbour race in the excellent time of 19 min. 20 sec.

K.C.C. Tennis

H'cap Singles Final

A gruelling first set which involved So rapid has been the rise of the the feature of yesterday's final in

> Miss Mackenzie went to a 3-1 lead in the first set, but from that point her forehand drive descried her and she proceeded to make innumerable mistakes on that hand. Miss Bradbury was quick to appreciate the weakness and played on it persistently, her own cross-court forehander being a powerful weapon to this end.

Miss Mackenzie in turn sought to break down the winner's backhand, Belloise, until recently recognised as but Miss Bradbury remained very champion by the New York commis- steady and returned consistently. sion; Tommy Paul; and Johnny After catching up at three-all, Miss McCrory, champlon of Great Bri- Bradbury went to 4-3, then lost her tain. He has not lost a fight in service. Miss Mackenzie held hers more than a year and Sarron has for 5-4, but could not obtain a breakthrough. When leading 9-8 Miss The commission probably will not Mackenzie came within two points offer a decision until after next of the first set, but that was the Monday night when Wilson faces nearest she could get, and Miss Bradbury went on to hold service, secure

Most of the games went to deuce and there were some protracted His claim is strengthened by the rallies. The second set, however, 132 pounds which Armstrong car- was over very quickly, with Miss ried into the ring against his last Bradbury a good winner. Miss two opponents in New York, and Bradbury's steadiness from the basethe fact that Sarron has not defend- line was an important contribution ed the title since a bout with Baby to the result, although Miss Mac-Manuel in Dallas, a year ago this kenzle did much to beat herself by committing unexpected errors.

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PERAK TENNIS CHAMPION FOR HONGKONG

Lim Thiam - Tet Taking .Up Residence Here

One of Malaya's most promising young tennis players is due to take up residence in Hongkong shortly according to the Times of Malaya. He is Lim Thiam-tet, junior tennis champion and table tennis champion of Perak.

Recently he won the Perak junior tennis title for the third successive year, taking the final easily in straight sets.

Lim Thinm-tet, who is 19 years of age, is coming to Hongkong to complete his studies. He will enter St. Joseph's College and afterwards join the University. This young man is evidently a sportsman of some considerable ability, and if he continues to make progress in tennis after arrival here, he should act as a definite stimulus to the game in the Colony, where new blood is badly needed.

SCULLING FEAT ON THE THAMES DOGGETT'S COAT AND BADGE

(By C. Venables)

Showing fine watermanship in bad conditions-waves at times breaking over his boat-W. F. Silvester won the world's eldest, longest, and most difficult scalling race, for the Doggett's Coat and Badge, on the Thames recently. His time, 27min. 7sec., for the course of just over five miles from London Bridge to Chelsen was one of the fastest on record. He had a good tide to help him, but was handicapped by some very rough water.

Silvester is the third member of his family to win the race. His father, family to win the race. This is 1905 II. Silvester, was successful in 1905 and his brother won three years ago. J. J. Morris, who finished second in this race, 41sec, behind Silvester, also displayed good watermanship, E. A. J. Napier was third, Dece, behind Morris, and T. G. Watkins fourth, 7sec, behind the third.

The only other competitor, T. E. Taylor, was soon in trouble owing to the bad water and began to drop very wide to avoid some barges.

was reached, in 6min. 45sec., he was pionship. To avoid the rough water both men and gone close to the Surrey bank. were practically level.

New World Swimming Mark Is Set

Honolulu, Aug. 29. Adolph Keifer, famed Olympic swimmer, to-day set a new world record for the long course 100 yards backstroke, which he did in 60 6/10 se-

The previous record was held by Warren Keolohas, who returned figures of 65 6/10 second in 1924.—Reuter.

TENNIS LEAGUE PROGRAMME

The important alternative at afternoon. back. Silvester shot away fast, and tached to this afternoon's result after only a few strokes was a length of the mixed doubles league ahead of Watkins and Napier, with match between U.S.R.C. and Morris only a little further behind. Near Blackfriars Bridge, Watkins lost K.C.C. (1) is whether the United a little ground because he had to steer Services will win the title outright, or whether they will be Credited Silvester was gaining with every called upon to figure in a play-off stroke, and when Waterloo Bridge with the K.C.C. for the cham-

For the latter to materialise, K.C.C. must win to-day. A draw will be Not far behind Watkins, Napler and necessary to win the championship Morris, in the middle of the river, for U.S.R.C. The "Services" are at home—a decided advantage—and are girl playing cricket in England expected to win. Nevertheless with saved the life of a man at Mount Isa, D. R. Battray Silvester repehed Westminster K.C.C. back to normal strength, they a lonely mining township in the far it. Cottain Bridge in 10min. 38sec., and was still are looking forward to reversing the west of Queensland, increasing his lead. He and Watkins decision when the teams first met this then crossed to the Middlesex side, season. The inclusion of Miss Perry but in doing so they went through is bound to make a difference, and if "Don Bradman" of the Australian some awful water, with waves break- the K.C.C. second and third strings women's cricket team in England, R. I. Cross ing over their boats. At Lambeth can hold their own, the visitors may and the man was her flance, Leslie R. O. Hill Bridge, which was passed in 13min. just get away with an odd-set victory. Scanlan, of the Argent hotel, Mount G. W. A. Wright 38sec., Silvester was-150 yards ahead, Overnight rain has made it doubt- Isa. and had only to stay in his boat to ful whether the courts will be fit for play, but if the overhead conditions clear up as indicated at the time of

covered sufficiently. IMPORTANT MATCHES

writing, the courts should have re-

that some progress can be made this below. week in the other divisions of the tennis league. The "A" Division schedule is in a chaotic state, with the hotel, escaped unhurf to a bal- w. J. Pascoe several teams having played but cony. The hotel was destroyed, and E. J. Phillips three or four matches.

R.C.C. and C.R.C. are due to meet score. on Tuesday in what is generally acknowledged to be a decisive match. If C.R.C. win they are certain to re- shortly after the team returns from tain the championship. It is not England. known at the moment whether Tsul Wai-put will be included in the C.R.C. team, but it is more than likely, in which case K.C.C.'s task will be doubly difficult. The fact that the match is being played at the K.C.C. may help the Kowloonites, but on the face of things, C.R.C. must be expected to win.

There is an important amendment in the official "B" Division programme for Wednesday which should be noted. Craigengower, as yet unbeaten, are not playing the C.R.C. as indicated in the official schedule, but have arranged to meet Recreio. It was hoped that Craigengower would be able to play C.R.C. either to-day or to-morrow but this now seems to the following for the interest of hockey players.

Sir,—Reference your attacks Star the heading "Hongkong Hockey Hongkong Holling Hongkong Hongk or to-morrow, but this now seems to

be very unlikely. of considerable importance. Craigen- and never played against the cham-Rower cannot afford to lose, though at plons. He was no doubt playing for the same time to win is Recreio's only the title. The match should produce some very good tennis.
MIXED DOUBLES (TO-DAY)

"A" DIVISION (TURSDAY)
Hongkong C.C. v. University
Club de Recrelo v. United Service v. United Services ICC. Chinese R.C. v. South China A.A. "B" DIVISION (WEDNESDAY) "C" DIVISION (THURSDAY) Club de Recreto v. Chinese R.C. (2) v. Craigengower C.C. South China A.A. v. Radio S.C.

"" DIVISION (PRIDAY)

Kowloon Indians v, Chinese R.C.

Civil Service C.C.: V.

v. Army T.C.



Miss Joan Ingram who figured on the losing side in one of the semifinals in the U.S. Women's Doubles Tennis Championship

LARWOOD REFUSES £1,000 JOB

member-Harold Larwood, England experts in the concluding ends of the and Notts fast bowler, refused a final, and a little bit of luck with tempting offer to leave his county G. Curtis's last wood, which just and play for Nelson, the Lancashire missed its objective, would have League Club. Larwood was offered sent Surrey empty away. At five £1,000 a year by Nelson, but he re- ends in the final Surrey led by 35 fused partly because—as he put it to 19, and at ten ends by 68 to 45, to me-"I would rather stay with but at fifteen ends the figures were my pai, Bill Voce."

fast bowler who used to be a terror Curtis (II.) had one wood to play to the Australians has shown himself against G. Redstone, who lay shot. as loyal to his friend and inseparable | The jack was exposed, but there was companion as he was to his country a chance of getting the shot wood when he bowled in the fierce heat for two and forcing a tie, or the jack

On one occasion in Australia, after Surrey wood was waiting and so a long morning of muscle-straining. Surrey won a splendidly contested heart-breaking work, Larwood lay final by 117 to 114. fall through the lunch interval in the changing room with ice packed round him so that he could be ready for C. S. Headley more destruction in the blazing T. ii. Wright

Although difficult to believe,

The girl was Hazel Pritchard, the

Keenly interested in a match it Scanlan set the alarm to awaken D. Campbell him at 1:30 a.m. in time to heara brondenst. Awakened by the alarm, he found his room full of Dr. D. Fisher smoke and he leaped from his bed E. C. Redman shortly before it fell through the R. O. Jessopp Players are hoping against hope floor into a raging fire in the room it. G. Sillence

> Scanlon, a son of the licensee of C. A. Curtin Scanlon had to wait for papers to learn -that Hazel had made a big E. Havelock

Hazel is to become Mrs. Scanlon G.

CORRESPONDENCE

S. S. Chowdhury And Local Hockey

The Sports Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

S. S. Chowdhury was never

selected for the Rest of the Colony was because of him that the chance of maintaining a challenge for Radio won the league. Your article purports to show that he was also an executive member of United Services R.C. v. Kowloon C.C. (1) Hongkong Hockey Council, I am S. Jones (Croydon), combe Cliff), sure he was not, but no doubt the S. R. Lloyd (Croy- Walters (Boscombe secretary of the Association could don), J. Adams Cliff), F. Simpson secretary of the Association could throw more light on that. Furthermore Chowdhury was never sports secretary of the Young Men's Sikh Association. I was myself in that position and when I resigned M. Singh was chosen as successor. G. S. PARDESI.

[Sports Editor's Note:--The article complained about was published without amendment from the Straits Sunday Times.]

ALL-AMERICAN FINAL IN THE WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Von Cramm & Henkel Win Gruelling Tie

COUNTY BOWLS

SURREY WIN **ENGLISH** CHAMPIONSHIP

(By E. J. Linney)

There was a great gathering of the clans at Bellingham to witness Surrey's success in the English County Championship. The semi-finalists were Surrey (nine times winners), Middlesex (three times winners), Northumberland (twice winners). and Hampshire (winners 1935). It was unfortunate that the two Metropolitan counties were drawn together in the semi-final, as both, in my opinion, were strong enough to beat either of the Provincial teams.

Nevertheless Hampshire nearly Some time back—as you may re- upset the general calculations of the Surrey 86, Hampshire 82,

When ave rinks had finished Once again, therefore, the England Surrey had a lead of 2 shots and G. going through. Unfortunately, Curtis | sets. sliced the jack to the side, where a

SEMI-FINAL ROUND Middlesex J. G. Carruthers W. Jusper Walter Glynne

r. McGookin

Northumberland Dickinson A. Lane

D. Dawson C. T. Coffer

Curtin FINAL ROUND

E. R. E. J. Phillips (Mil-

don), E. T. Parlitt Eastleigh), Dr. D. Roschill), E. Robin-Finher (So'ton son (Dulwich), T. County C. Alexander (Wands-Redman 11 I'k., So'ton), skip 20 It. O. Jessopp worth), skip

Fitt (Croydon), A. comba Cliff), C. E. H. Locke (Mid-Nanson (South-Surrey, H. Govas bourne), P. .E. (Mid - Burrey), Hall (S'bourne),

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So'lon), akip

Britain suffered two big

Brooklyn, Mass. Aug. 29.

disappointments: in the United States women's doubles tennis championships here to-day, when their representatives, Miss Stammers and Miss James, and Miss Dearman and Miss Ingram were defeated in the semi-finals.

Miss Stammers and Miss James lost in straight sets to Miss Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Fabyan, the scores in favour of the Americans reading

The other English pair put up i strong fight against Mrs. Van Ryn and Miss Carolin Babcock, but were beaten 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

Baron G. von Cramm and H. Henkel, the German Davis Cup pair reached the final of the U.S. men's national doubles championship to-day by beating John Van Ryn and John R. Hunt in the semi-final after a gruelling four

The third set went to 26 games before the Germans won. The Germans snatched the first set at 6-4, and lost the second 6-8. A great tussle featured the third set, which the Germans eventually obtained, and they carried on to win the fourth set at 6-4.--Renter.

mazing Athletic Achievements

Strasbourg, Aug. 29. Hen Johnson, the famous American athlete, who last week equalled Jesso Owen's time of 10 2/10 seconds for the 100 metres, to-day equalled Frank Wykoff's record breaking time in the 100 yards sprint by dashing it in 9 4/10 seconds in an International Athletic Meeting.

Later in the day Leroy Kirkpatrick lowered Forrest Towns' record time of 14 1/10 seconds in the 100 metres . hurdles, by returning the amazing time of 14 8/10 seconds.

However, it is not expected that, either Johnson's or Kirkpatrick's figures will be recognised as there was a following wind .- Reuter.

People Prefer Swimming As Ranking Sport

Swimming led all sports in popularity in the United States last year Tring (Weybridge), sham), H. Marriott Tring (Weybridge), sham), H. Marriott With 1,675,000 persons participating with 1,675,000 persons participating with 1,675,000 persons participating with 1,675,000 persons participating under public recreation department under public recreation department ham), skip 19 Eastleigh), skip 25 nuspices, according to Maj. George C. A. Curtiss (Mil- W. Braden, field representative of ton Pk., Ports- W. Braden, neid representative of mouth), W. J. Pas- the National Recreation Association.

Softball led regular baseball as a national sport. Braden said that (Barnes Lonsdale), Cochrane (Banister | there werd 12,819 participants in Sir,—Reference your atticle with London), skip 21 skip 10 This figure does not represent the heading "Hongkong Hockey Star Pk., So'ton), J. A. Pk., So'ton), J. A. Singapore," I shall be glad if you with the participants in this country last year.

10 This figure does not represent the number of individuals, as in the number of times players participated in the sport. There were 565 soft-(Banister ball diamonds opened last year, as compared with 139 hardball dia-



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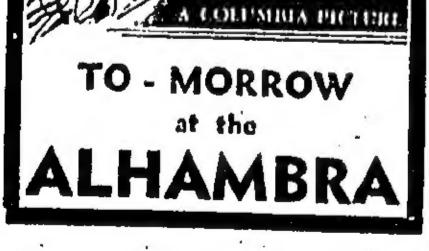
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-KING'S - CLEVER HARBOUR SWIM BY MAK WAI-MING

Beats Norman Lee In Well-Timed Race

The annual cross-harbour race held by the South China Athletic Association yesterday was won by Mak Wai-ming, winner of last year open harbour swim, in the good time of 19 min. 20 sec. He was followed by Norman Lee, who was beaten by about seven yards.

Twenty eight swimmers dived off inusicians, a magician and strong and every one finished. The race man, all contributed to the success. began 100 yards from Channel Rocks, of the gala, and attracted large the scheduled starting place.

Scheduled to start at 2,30 p.m. the During the evening, Mr. Wong race did not begin until 4.20 p.m. At Yin-ching, one of the organizers of 2.30 a strong current was running the gala, addressed those present on from Lyemun, but had abated to a the aim of the Fund, and what would be done for the sufferers in the great extent by 4.30,

Most of the swimmers took a more or less direct course for the bathing amusement among the spectators was Norman Lee followed his brother, the well-known legend of the cow-Stanley in the direction of Taikoo herd and the levely maiden. A huge Dock. He was wise enough, how- water buffalo was used on which the they battled their way neross the harbour, which was choppy in a fair breeze. A hundred yards from the water polo match between teams of finish it was anybody's race. Mak girls. had a slight lead. As the finishing post drew nearer and the swimmera it has been extended for one more converged, it became apparent that night, and will conclude with what Lee was several yards behind. Ap- is promised to be the best show put proximately a minute separated third, in all four nights. For this reason, the price of admission has been reduced to 20 cents for non-members.

Results.-Mak Wai-ming. (19 min. 20 sec.) 1: Norman Lee, (20.) 2; Chan Hoi-tung, (23.24.) 3; Kon Kny-foon, (24.37.) 4; Chan Sui-kut, (25.24.) 5;

The remainder finished in the following order:--Cheung Lum-cho, Boxing Stanley Lee, Chan Sai-sek, Chlu Tse-kuen, Ngai Hok-chni, Ng Leungpo, Ng Ying-chung, Tong Wing-chun, Lo Cheung-yu, Mok Chung-ting, Lee Wing-san, Lai Cheuk-lam, Mau Yulum, Ching Koon-yum, Leung Yiuchung, Fong Chung-yu, Luk Chiufai, Chan Lim-cheung, Chu Hing-to, Mau Yu-kit, Chin Siu-lim, Lee NEW COME-BACK

CHUNG SING CARNIVAL

GALA TO AID FUNDS FOR WAR RELIEF

Another large crowd attended the the market is usually in a state of third night of the combined concerts slump-and that's just how it is now, and swimming galas of the Chung owing to the departure of Tommy Sing Benevolent Society in aid of Farr to pastures new.

item of the evening, and some unique

Miss Yeung Sau-king, Lau Po-hel meet? and Chan Wing-kai, among others, each gave a diplay of various styles of swimming?

Songsters, European and Chinese on the title trail.



ever, to gauge the current and soon hero rode to met his lady. Mr. Chan changed his course nearer Mak's. Siu-tong gave a most humorous From Madrid", now showing at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres. Anthony Quinn and Lionel Atwill in a scene from "The Last Train

WONDERFUL RUNNING BY WOODERSON

BREAKS MILE RECORD BY TWO TENTHS OF A SECOND

At Motspur Park S. C. Wooderson, of Blackheath Harriers, broke the world's mile record, covering the distance in 4 mins. 6.6 secs., breaking the record of the American runner. Glen Cunningham, by two tenths of

The bespectacled Wooderson had the assistance, in a special handicap race, of Britain's leading mile run-

Wooderson's record was watched by several thousand people. His intermediate times were:

Ben Foord, full of good resolutions First quarter, 58.6 sees.; second and fresh ambition, is back again quarter, 2 mins, 2.0 sees, and third from the United States to study the quarter, 3 mins. 7.2 secs.

The handicap was so well framed In the holiday month of August | the limit man .- Reuter.

Sing Benevolent Society in aid of the North China War Relief Fund at the pavilion of the Society, Kennedy Town, last evening.

Dragon displays were given, and an exhibition of fireworks was much enjoyed. It was perhaps the best item of the evening, and some unique.

It was on June 16, 1934, that Glen Cunningham established his record of 4 mins, 6.8 seconds for the mile, and though several attacks have been made on it during the last three years, the record has remained intact until now. Since 1934, there has been a great deal of speculation as to whether a four-minute mile is withwhether a four-minute mile is withand the promoters. Whom can he part in mile runs.

Eddie Phillips may be suitable, the fore in British athletics in 1935 when he twice defeated Jack Love-lock, the famous New Zealand middle distance runner in the mile. He was even more consistent than his opposite number. Playing in Such company, it was natural that Condid not allow him to give of his best and he did not allow him to give of his few useful woods though he soldern best and he did not even get into the few useful woods though he seldem finals of the 1,500 metres.

AMATEUR GOLF Johnny Goodman Wins American Title

Portland, Ore., Aug. 28. In the final of the American Amateur Golf Championship, Johnny Goodman, former American Open

WIN

Gutierrez Shield International bowls competition by beating Switzerland that Wooderson just failed to catch in the preliminary round yesterday

> A six on the fourth head for Portugal was the biggest count of the day. The Portuguese also scored four threes, and six twos. The Swiss had two twos and six singles.

returning a card of 146 against the

Edinburgh, Aug. 28. Playing over the Bruntsfield Links

PORTUGAL'S

SWITZERLAND BEATEN

IN GUTIERREZ SHIELD

Portugal qualified to meet Scot-land in the first round of the at the Kowloon B.G.C. 32-10.

designs were shown.

The big South African's right-hand, injured against Mex Baer, is gave an exhibition of fancy diving. Among those who contributed to this item were Stanley Lee and So Tinmo. The latter acted the part of the "comic" with great success.

The big South African's right-hand, injured against Mex Baer, is well again, and by getting down to hard training, he feels he can climb back to the champlonship pedestal, Just how he proposes to start is the problem which puzzles both Foord "comic" with great success.

When the four played up to form, with the possible exception of R. E. Luz at No. 3. Luz seldom reached his usually high thought that if Johnny Woodruff, the negro runner, could be persuaded to try he would get very near it. However, Woodruff specialises only on half-mile races, and so far has not expressed any intention of taking was sound.

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> had command of his weight. -Kern was, on the whole, rather disappointing, and Rosselet more often than not found himself up against it when he went down to roll,

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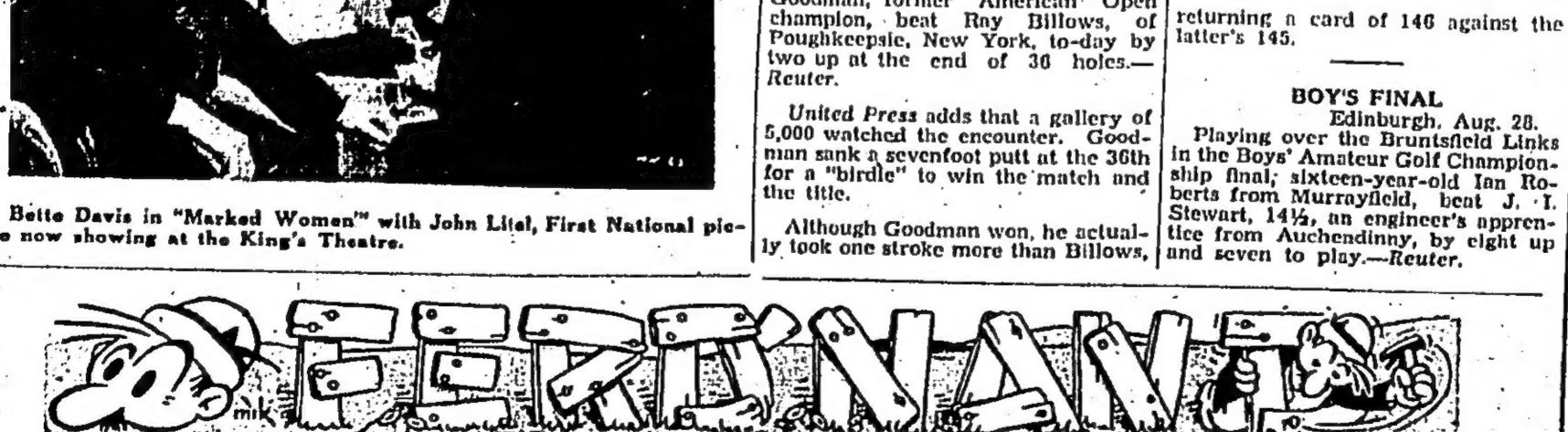
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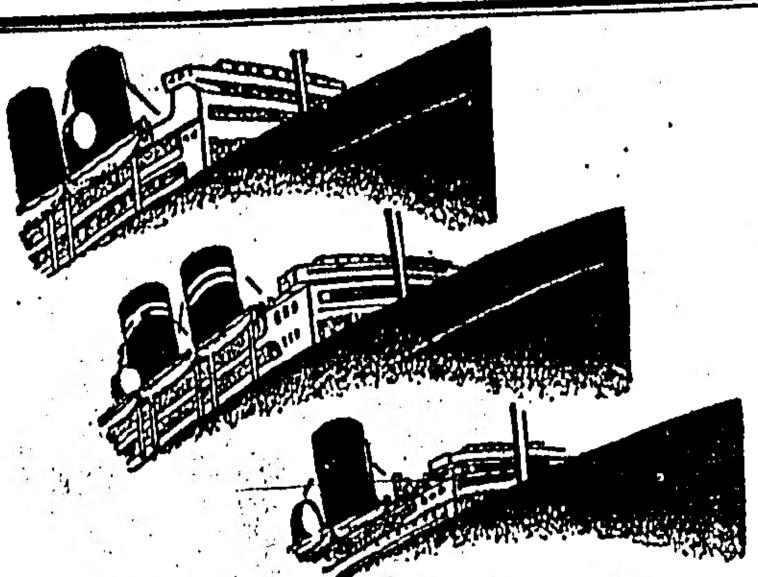












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are a small minority. general practitioners to send them wealthy men and women, who have doctor's bill, patients by allowing them a handsome rake-off on their extravagant fees. In addition to which, so Dr. Cronin suggests, these exploiters of public ignorance and superstition form professional "pools," the distinguished members of which recommend their wealthy patients to one another as a systematic business A ing by train from market one need ye tae pull an oar."

CHASING THE GUINEAS

not stop short here. He alleges that thing tac-he's no' liked;" while ' When the Anglican church had all manner of quack hocuspocus is another would enumerate the stipends been built the bishop conducted him carried on by fully qualified medical and the value of the glebes. practitioners, who realise that this At the fluit stop a farmer got, up expressed his appreciation the bishop sort of thing impresses the average to go out. It was then he noticed, sensed that there was something patient, and enables them to charge almost hidden by a newspaper in the wrong. immeasurably higher fees for treat- corner, a minister. "Man," he burst "Is there anything we can correct ment which is worthless. One in- out, "here hae we been talkin' a' the or change?" he asked anxiously; stance Dr. Cronin cites is that of a time about religion, an' ye havena' "any detail of the building or furnispecialist who found that injections said a word!" of plain 1120, otherwise tap water, There is a story which has been the reply, "but, you see," pointing to were just as efficacious, so far as the going the rounds this year of a strong the common monogram in churches, patients' reactions were concerned man at a fair who offered five pounds I.H.S., "my intials are really J.H.S." and his own fees, as elaborate scien- to anyone who could get a drop out tific vaccine.

Dr. Cronin's novel hero finally de- it. square mile of country. There's a to get a drop or two out of what The cathedral was rather difficult to lot of good men, trying to do good seemed to be a totally dry orange, hear in, and the journalist who was work, practising honestly, fairly, but the rest of them are just jackals. The strong man, greatly wondering, commissioned to report the lecture blurted, "And who may you be?" arrived so late that the missionary the rest of them are just jackals.
It's the jackals who give all these unnecessary injections, whip out tonsils and appendices that aren't

modern Aesculapius. That there is in the one of the boat's crew who citizens of Leicester had cast him out much substance behind these allegativere in the same predicament. But of their city, were in the same predicament. But of their city, were in the same predicament. But of their city, were in the same predicament. But of their city, were in the same predicament. But of their city, were in the same predicament. But of their city, were in the same predicament. But of their city, were in the same predicament. But of their city. a rake-off for sending along their gers a tall and well-built minister preacher, "I could go on." "He wealthier patients, common know- and a diminutive friend. ledge suggests. But it would, I am The minister said he would offer "for he was half-way doon the last constitute, the majority of the garri- him with the command, "Na na, ma son in Dr. Cronin's medical citadel. I have had a fairly extensive experience of West End specialists, if not personally at all events vicariously, and with some admittedly egregious exceptions, I have found them to be reasonably honest and often extremely capable fellows, many of them generously ready to temper the financial wind to the shorn lamb.

In fact, in a tolerably long and varied experience of all sorts and conditions of professional people, the doctors stand out in my grateful memory as by far the most genuinely sympathetic and unselfishly devoted of them all. If West End specialists, particularly the famous surgeons, charge big fees, they invariably adjust those fees to the means of their patients, and regularly, in a great many cases, perform the same operations, with just as much care and devotion, for nothing at the big hospitals.

OTHER SIDE OF THE PICTURE

Is there any other profession, including that of the law, engineering, or whatnot, which gives its highly qualified services free as a systematle practice? There may be exceptional instances, as when the late | Sir Edward Clark, whose briefs were usually marked at a thousand, guineas, defended for nothing an illustrious literary figure whose father had been his intimate friend.

But I believe the medical profession, as it almost inevitably must from the very nature of its impinge on suffering humanity, easily heads the list for self-sacrificing and gratuitous work amongst the poor. How many of the hard-working G.P.s whom it is sometimes the fashion to 9.00 p.m. Sept., 10 despise are constantly forgetting to send in their bills to hard-pressed homes, or, if they do render an account, make it some ridiculous sum that barely covers the cost of drugs

and petrol? Before we accept lightly a grave indictment of the medical profession, we should, in common justice and fairness, ponder the other side of the picture. There are wolves in sheep's clothing, of course, in all walks of life, but my own impression, formed, not without adequate opportunity to know the facts, is that fewer are to be found amongst doctors than in any other calling. Logic or psychology supports this belief. A doctor whose sympathies do not react to human charity must be a very tough

character indeed. Personally it has long been a wonder to me that doctors as a rule do not grow so case-hardened as some nurses undoubtedly tend to become. I am not bringing any mass, indictagainst the latter, but my Hong Bank Bldg. observation has been that they are

over Dr. Cronin was himself en- posed to bear me out in this theory, tap water would devote infinite pains goged in a West End medical prac- A good many battallon M.O.s, I must and skill to a really serious case. tice. So presumably he knows what admit, were pretty hard cases, but a I have the feeling, after reading he is writing about when, in his great many of these were not of a "The Citadel," that perhaps the intest novel, "The Citadel," he takes particularly high type of medical author, whose sincerity and high-Harley Street as the mise en scene practitioner, and many were hasty mindedness are beyond question, has for his story. The pleture he draws fledglings who had been hurried into allowed his professional indignation

too little to occupy them, fancy they are suffering from all sorts of allments. Is there anything more than coles of Harley Street. The daring Medical Profession a merely venal sin in taking their medico in question is none other than Medical Profession Cronin, author of "Hatter's Castle" often inclined to be more callous tence gives the patients the hallund "The Stars Look Down," who six than the medical practitioners with clination of a "cure"? In these cases years ago exchanged the stethoscope whom they are associated. This was it may be that the fleecing is even for the fountain pen, and immediate- particularly noticeable during the good for the silly sheep. It is quite ly became one of the post-war best- War in our military hospitals. Most conceivable that the same specialist sollers of the fiction world.

ex-Servicemen, who had experience who spoofs a rich old lady or queru-Before he made this abrupt change of the latter, would, I fancy, be dis- lous old gentleman with a shot of

If his remarkable book has the effect of putting a check on real abuses, which undoubtedly do exist, hll the better both for the public and plishment, but his novel certainly There is yet another point to be for Harley Street. But "nursing" an conveys the impression that these considered in Dr. Cronin's indict- imaginative patient is not confined to The majority of London's medical ing the Harley Street profiteers and country G. P. has some remunerative specialists, according to his revela- quacks, so far as they may exist, we cases of malade imaginaire on his tions, are sheer professional pro- might easily make too much of some visiting list. We may set these cases fiteers and charlatans, who encourage harmless medical artifices. Many against those to whom he renders no

KIRK HUMOUR

day. Each parish they passed. On one occasion a man who had brought forth some remark about the been greatly blessed with this world's

But Dr. Cronin's indictment does never seen in the parish, and a guid bodies to build places of worship.

of an orange after he had squeezed

"Oh," was the reply, "I'm a kirk was well into his address. treasurer."

firmly convinced, be a profound mis- up prayer, and was about to go down page when he said that, an' he had take to imagine that the jackals on his knees, when a boatman stopped naething else written."

A PARTY of farmers were return- mannie; let the wee yin pray. We goods desired to show gratitude. So "That yin there," said one, "is he gave money to various religious

The late Bishop Welldon tells how At length one diminutive man once to his diocese there came a "There are too many jackals in this took up his challenge, and managed missionary to give one of his lectures.

He was recounting the missionary travels of St. Paul for the moment Somewhat at the same vein as and mentioned Paul's trying experione another with their patients, split of deharmen the same vein as and mentioned Paul's trying experifees, perform abortions, back up of fishermen who were stormbound journalist thought he was referring pseudo-scientific remedies, chase the for the shore than fall their pulled to his own missionary experience guineas all the time."

This is, it will be admitted, a pretty sweeping and heavy indictment and calculated to shake popular belief in the very citadel of the local collection."

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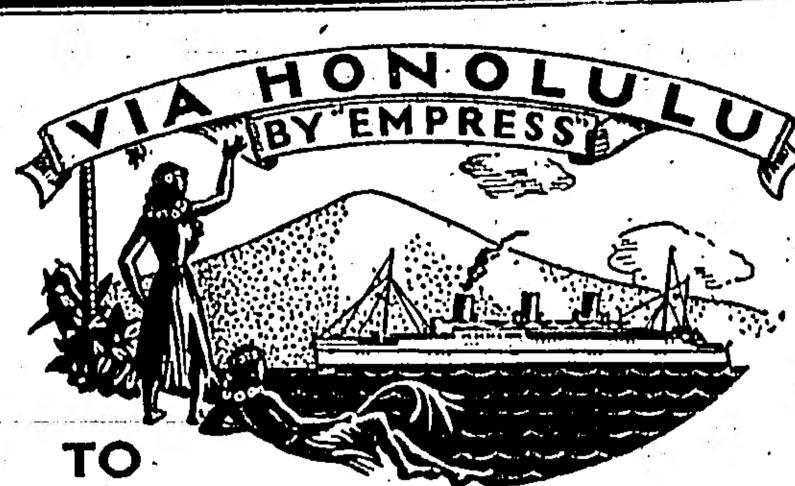
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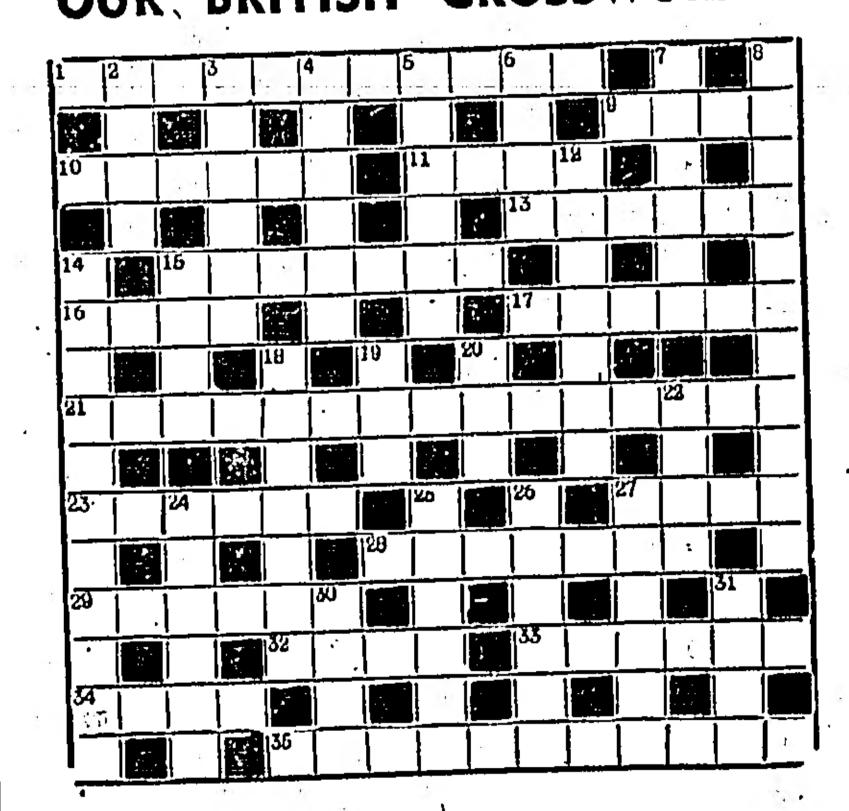
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32 Doubtless you can find a use for him. 33 Pass. 34 If any of these clues stump you, this will give you a way out.

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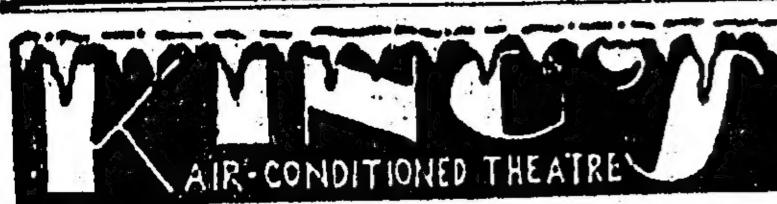
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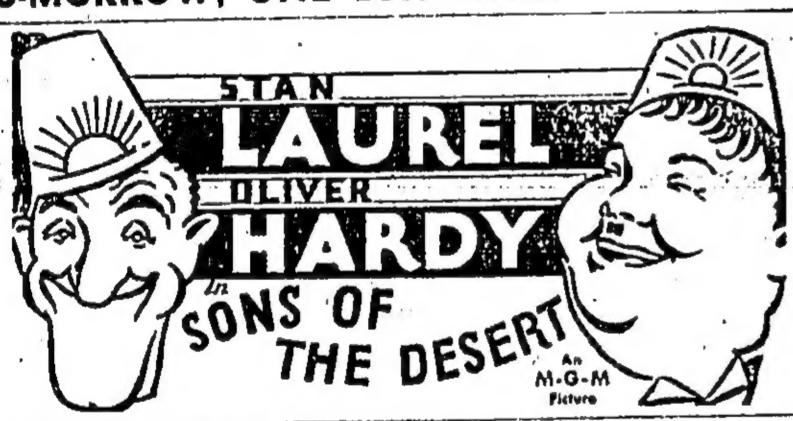
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Church War In Germany

Pastors Announce Truce Collapsed ·

Berlin, Aug. 30. Hundreds of confessional pastors throughout Germany yesterday read a manifesto announcing that the truce between the Church and the Government had collapsed, and calling on parishioners to fight to pre-serve God's Word: "Thou shalt have no other Gods before Me."

It announced, that 110 pastors have so far been arrested, thirty-two banned from their parishes and thirty-one forbidden to preach. It is charged that Storm Troopers have ousted a number of theological students, despite their faithful

service. The police have ordered Evangelical pastors who preached to-day to disclose the amount of the collections taken and the purposes for which the money will be used .- United

Press.

MILITARY TAILOR FINED

FOR ASSAULT ON FELLOW-WORKER

Abdul Rehman, 23, military tailor, was fined \$5 and ordered to pay \$1 amends when he appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning and pleaded guilty to a charge of common assault on Ho Cheung, a foki employed by the same

master as accused. Inspector Landale said the two men had had a quarrel yesterday morning when blows had been struck. Defendant had been admonished by his master, another Indian. The same night both men went out and defendant pulled complainant into No. Landale Street and there struck him several blows on his nose, causing it

to bleed. In addition to the sentence on defendant His. Worship ordered both men to be bound over in \$25 to keep the peace for one year.

YOUTH ROBS U.S. SEAMAN

TOBACCO BOX STOLEN

A new-comer to the Colony, Wong Chung-ping, 19, was sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of stealing a tobacco box from Walter Guitzeins, a seaman of the s.s. Diecke Rickmers, near the World Theatre on Friday last.

Complainant stated he did not realise the theft until a Chinese detective told him of it.

Defendant said he picked up the box, and whilst examining it he was arrested by a detective. He offered it back to complainant, who said he could keep it.

JAPANESE WHO STOLE PASSAGE STOWAWAY SENT

TO PRISON

Japanese, was sentenced to one came comforted when they saw their rights and wrongs of all that has month's hard labour and ordered to children so happy. The sailors asbe expelled from the Colony by Mr. sured them that their families in S. F. Balfour at the Central Magis- Shanghai were in no great danger. tracy this morning on charges, of It is impossible to describe how much stowing away from Kobe on the s.s. cheerler they became, on hearing these Sirdhana and with coming here kind words.

without a valid passport. knowledge.

number of these cases were being they will never forget expected, owing to conscription in

YOUNG LADY PASSES

DEATH OF VISITOR FROM AUSTRALIA

We regret to record the death, which occurred at the Kowloon Hospital this morning, of Miss Joan Taylor Smith, who came to the Colony about three months ago from Cairns, Australia.

The deceased, who was only 21 years of age, was admitted to hospital one year's hard labour by Mr. S. F. licence, \$5 in money and a camera on August 22, but, despite all that Delformant the Court of the loss of a jacket, a diary, a driver's could be done for her, she passed away at 10.30 a.m. to-day. Before coming to Hongkong she was a nurse in a hospital at Calras. Much sympathy will be felt for her relatives and friends.

SOVIET STARTS NEW PURGE

Moscow, Aug. 30. Scores of the most prominent leaders of the Komsommol, the Young Communist League, have been arrested as public enemies.

The Komsommol has a membership of 5,000,000. A thorough reorganisation of the Komsommol has been ordered since the alleged discovery that "a band of Trotskyist, Bukharinist and Fascist spics" had usurped the leadership of the body .- Reuter.

RECKLESS DEFIANCE OF WORLD

Italians Boast Of Help Given In Civil War

TELEGRAPH.

A list of 43 names of Italian

The newspaper Turin Gazetta del Popolo states in this connection: "As Italy defied the world with her African undertaking she now defies it with her Legionnaires in

CLAIM SPY TAKEN

Hendaye, Aug. 30. . It is reported that the Loyalists have captured the leader of the Insurgent espionage service, Suarez Gonzalez, who is said to have alighted from an aeroplane at Albericia shouting: "Viva Franco! Viva Italia!" He was accompanied by a journalist, Rupert Velleville and landed believing the Insurgents occupied Albericia.

The two men tried to convince producing documents to substantiate town I am going to give them a swell their claim, but they were court- time in my own house." martialled nevertheless.

captured Albericia.

the left bank of the Ebro River have the necessity arose. annihilated two Loyalist battalions totalling 1,200 men, 16 miles south of Saragossa. The Loyalists deny this, acroptanes and 200 tanks and encircling Saragossa,-United Press.

CORRESPONDENCE

Tribute To Navy

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,-It is common knowledge that ships of the British Navy have been doing invauable work in conveying refugees to their ships for the last two weeks, but what is not common knowledge is the way these refugees were treated. I am in a position to comment as I was a refugee myself.

All fine specimens of manhood, the sailors on these warships did wonderful work. With smiling assurances they comforted hundred's of women who were almost hysterical with fear and with worry for their children, for themselves and for the dear relations themselves and for the dear relations car was insufficiently labelled, having they left behind in Shanghai. These only a small flag on the bonnet—air sailors provided them with aspirins, attack, presumably, not being enwith refreshing limejuice and with visaged." iced tea. They dld everything they could to make these women and children cheery-and all they did was | negotiating an important transaction with a glad heart, with open smiles have to guard against all possible and with-appropriate jokes. They contingencies. It is elementary pracplayed with the babies who from tears were now all smiling happily.

these sailors actually fed the little I see no reason why people in bables with milk, which they them- other walks of life should be excused selves provided. From a scene of for lapses. Whoever were respongloom and sorrow, these worthy mem- sible for the arrangements for Sir bers of Britain's Royal Navy, turned Hughe's journey seem to have Matsushiro Kawasaki, 33-year-old almost happiness. The women be-

What a wonderful impression these Defendant stated he had no in- men have left on the refugees from tention of stowing away. He visited Shanghai. All these people who have the snip and she sailed without his known the hopitality of the British Navy now highly laud it. Not that "If even any units of the British | certain newspapers there. Navy come any where near my home

Ex-Constable Gaoled

For Money Theft And -Stabbing-

Lat Ming, ex-police constable, was sentenced to a total of one year's hard labour by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning when he appeared on remand to answer charges of (a) larceny of \$103.35 from Chan Luk in the Chan Legionnaires killed in Spain in the battles preliminary to the fall of Voeux Road West on August 25, and Santander, was published here to- (b) wounding Yeung Ching, street coolie, with intent to do him grievous bodily harm.

Detective Sergeant J. Allen said complainant in the first charge had gone into the money-changer's shop to change some Chinese money into Hongkong currency. Defendant came "No other people, whatever its in, snatched the money, and ran sympathies and interests in Spain's away. In Sunderland Street, Yeung war, has sent so many soldiers there Ching joined in the chase. He as Italy," the paper declares,-Reuter. | caught up with the defendant and the latter stabbed him in the chest with an awl.

TYPHOON WARNING

The Manila Observatory, reports at 8.30 a.m. to-day that the typhoon is in about Long. 128, Lat. 17, moving N.W. The position is cast of Northern Luzon.

Now we know why the British 4 Foreign observers are sceptical of Navy is honoured so much throughthis report since the Insurgents re- out the world. It is not only her cently announced that they had power in warfare but the sheer goodwill of her men. Such men that are General Franco's headquarters, able to be so flerce in war and yet meanwhile, announces his troops on as soft as the tenderest of mothers if

On behalf of all those who have known this Navy hospitality, I consaying 200,000 of their troops, 300 gratulate and sincorely thank all the members of those ships that assisted in the conveyance of refugees.

I feel so grateful that from now on I shall take my hat off to every British sailor I see, and shall continue to do so even if they think I am crazy. RED. WHITE AND BLUE.

The Ambassador's Mischance

Sir,-World opinion rightly condemns the aggression of the Japanese military party who, seemingly, have complete ascendancy in Japan at the present time. World sympathy is with China. I share those views. But let us be quite clear-minded about the injury to the British Ambassador. In the leader to-day in one of your contemporaries, the leader writer put his finger right on the spot when he wrote:-"It seems that the Japanese were not informed of Sir Hughe's journey and his motor

Now I, as a business man, when tice. If I overlook something and if, because of that, a heavy loss is suffered, I am rightly deserving of re-

Most astonishing of all was that primand by my Directors in London. might have displayed a large Union Jack and the Japanese authorities, as well as the Chinese, might have been notified. The conlingency should have been obvious and a small flag on the bonnet was useless in such

a predicament. It is intolerable that International incidents should be contributed to by lack of foresight of those whose Job it should be to exercise foresight. Detective-Sergeant Russell said a only do they praise it, but The Japanese pilot was quite likely merely following out his routine warm comfort they received from orders. It is to be sincerely hoped those smiling Englishmen. One that this aspect of the matter is American lady, travelling in one of recognised by the efficials in London. these destroyers, was heard to say It requires also to be understood by BRITISH ODSERVER.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CIPLINE WHICH THE MIDDLE AGES | received by Tung Ting-ping, 24. AFFORDED WAS THE INSTITUTION OF yesterday, when he fell from a lad-CHIVALRY.—Hallman.

On a charge of returning to the Colony after having been banished Mr. T. Jackson, of 4 Garden Terfor ten years on September 10, 1936, race, has reported to the police of Balfour at the Central . Magistracy worth \$160 from his car between 7.15 this morning,

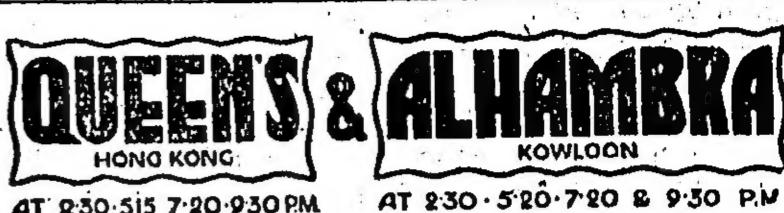
Going on board the s.s. Yatshing Road. on Saturday for the purpose of looking for work, Lau Piu, odd-job coolie. On the application of Senior fell into the hold and received in- Revenue Officer Grimmitt, Lo Sam, juries from which he subsequently charged with possession of 4,000 died. Deceased did not seem to feel heroin pills, was discharged by Mr. mny seribus effects of the injuries W. Schoffeld at the Central Magishortly after the accident, for he stracy this morning. Mr. Grimmitt appeared cheerful, but later com- said the pills were found to, contain plications set in and he passed away no heroin. the next morning.

Chinese constable.

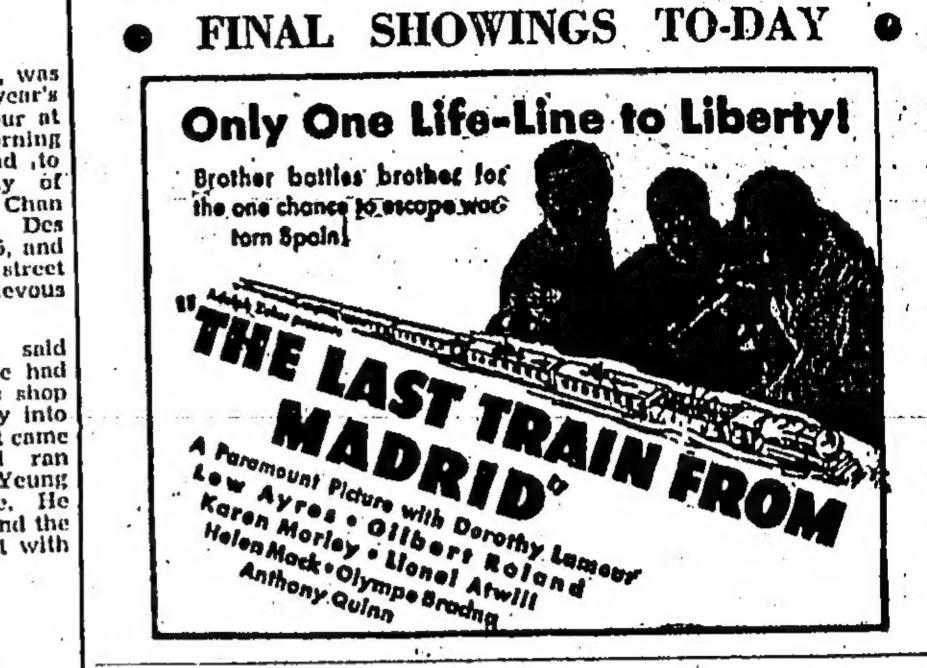
THE BEST SCHOOL OF MORAL DIS-! Injuries to the face and arms were der while cleaning the windows of 64 Robinson Road.

> and 7.30 p.m. yesterday, when it was parked outside 312 Prince Edward

A report has been made to the New York is gaining slowly on Sentence of four months! hard Police by Mr. Lau III-lit, Assistant Chicago, at the top of the League, but four hits. labour was passed by Mr. S. F. Manager of the Majestic Theatre, St. Louis has gone into a decline, ac-Balfour at the Central Magistracy that while driving car 447 in Castle cording to early results to-day. unemployed, who admitted a charge 2 p.m. yesterday he took the corner to two. Pittsburgh dropped points to their respective clubs. of stealing \$8 from Li Yau, a cook- near the P.W.D. depot too fast. The Brooklyn, three to five, and St. Louis boy, in Graham Street. It was car ran over the road and collided was beaten by Boston, two to three. stated defen and committed the with a rock. He and the four women theft while complainant was buying in the car received slight cuts and vegetables. He was arrested by a abrasions, and were treated at the Un Long Dispensary.



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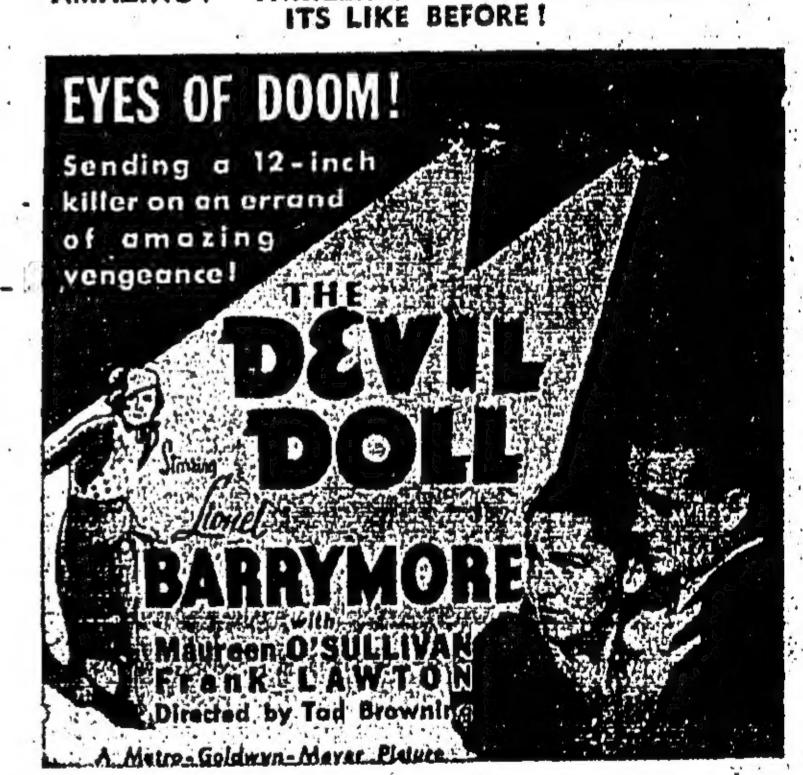
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But St. Louis In Decline ·

New York, Aug. 29.

Chicago and Philadelphia split a double-header, the Phillies taking the opener ten to three, the Cubs the night-cap, two to one. Klein's two: homers won the game. Cavaretta for Chicago, Norris and Browne for the Phillies, bit circuits in the first game.

In the American League, Philadelphia whipped Chicago, 16 to nothing. Caster held the White Sox to five hits, Johnson homered twice.

Boston blanked St. Louis, scoring twice. Newsome pitching for only

Washington lost to Cleveland four this morning on Lam Chau-tim, 27, Peak Road towards Kowloon about | Ginnts bent Cincinnati to-day, seven to 11, Lewis and Averill homering for New York beat Detroit, five to four.

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